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YUNNAN STABILISED

being at least, has been

stabilised, and that although the

Communista there were once a

real threat, they are now being

the Generalissimo was able to

ty on the part of General Chang

Publicly, Chiang Kai-shek has

stated that he was able to settle

those differences, but other

official sources insist much

It was reported unofficially

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different problem.

needs still to be done.

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U.N. Atomic Weapons

Flushing Meadows, New York, Sept. 24.—While Mr Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, told a press conference today that the news of the atomic explosion in Russia should not cause surprise to anyone, Mr Andrei Vyshinsky, Soviet Foreign Minister, proposed to the United Nations General Assembly that it ban atomic weapons and, at the same time, call on the "Big Five" to sign a "pact for the strengthening of peace."

RUMANIAN'S REPRISAL EXPULSION

London, Sept. 23.—The for "preparing for a new war." the moreign Office announced He then made a three-point bomb. Foreign Office announced today that it has asked points were: Rumania to recall its Commercial Counsellor in London, Jacques Berman.

was taken as a "reprisal" for a number of countries, parti-Rumania's recent expulsion cularly in the United States and from Bucharest, of a British Britain." diplomat, Arthur G. K. Sarrell, who had been accused of "complicity, with black market

tary of the British Legation in United Nations." Bucharest. As Rumania demanded, he was withdrawn from his post last month. NOTHING AGAINST HIM

nothing against M. Berman conclude between themselves a personally.

He said the Counsellor had peace. been selected for expulsion bethe same rank as Mr Sarrell.

Czechoslovakia. at the moment, but he is due to perhaps practical knowledge of return here soon. The spokes- the United States. man said he would be given Asked if President Truman's spell disaster on both sides. time to get his affairs in order announcement meant that the

EDITORIAL

he knew of the Russian own purposes that Russia had a atomic explosion when he Mr Acheson stated that atomic explosion when he made his appeal to Russia news of the Russian explosion on Wednesday for co-opera- was not known at the time of tion in international affairs, the recent top secret Blate In his General Assembly House conference on atomic matters in Washington.

statement, Mr Vyshinsky first it is recognised that the delivered an attack condemning Western Powers have now lost Britain and the United States

THREE POINTS

1. That it condemn A spokesman said the action which are being conducted in

2. Ban atomic weapons and other means of mass destruction as . "incompatible with the conscience and honour of nations Mr Sarrell was First Secre- and with membership in the

3. That the Assembly unantmously express the wish that the longer at so great a disadvan-United States. Britain, China, tage in this field compared with France, and the Soviet Union the West. The spokesman - made it clear wood their efforts" to word off On the other hand, the the Foreign Office has the "threat of a new war" and pact for the strengthening of

cause he held approximately ference that discusions on atomic the world such as the Antarctic energy between Britain, the twhere they are believed to exist. Britain has taken similar United States and Canada had It is still too early here to retalia ory action in the past in always been based on the as- get a sound opinion of the vital the cases of Bulgaria and sumption that sooner or later underlying question of whether some other country was going Russian ownership of the bomb M. Berman is in Bucharest to equal the theoretical and

atomic bomb. Mr Acheson said

Hongkong

rawo main points stand out in Sir

A Patrick Abercrombie's report on

town planning and development for

Hongkong. One is the building of a

tunnel under the harbour to connect the

island and the mainland, and the other

the resumption of Service lands in the

central district. Both are seen as

equally vital to the future physical

Mr Acheson revealed that | that he was assuming for his House conference on atomic Lieut - Gen.

Roberts, who recently

took over the Southern

Command when Lieut-

Gen. Sir John Harding

left to assume the South-

east Asia command, talks

to some of the cadets out

on a training exercise

when he visited the Com-

bined Cadet Force camp

at Bourlay, near Alder-

Chance

House of Commons.

election immediately.

Party.

for a three-day debate on the

of confidence. If the Govern-

ment loces, it must resign. That

would mean a new general

Because of the Labour

But there has been loud

union wing over the prospect of

a rise in the cost of living.

mons who have been in-

creasingly discontented with the

FORESTALL STAY-AWAY

To forestall defeat by a stay-

away strike of Party members

in Parliament, the Labour

leaders are sending out a "three

line whip." This is the most

urgent of all party orders to

attend the debate and to sup-

port the Government in any

vote. The penalty for ignoring

from the Party.

such a whip can be expulsion

a straight motion that devalua-

in effect be a motion of con-

Ino Government's team in

the debate will be the Prime

the Exchequer, Mr Harold Wil-

nttack on the Government's

took office in 1945. His lieu-

Minister of Health.

fidence in the Government,

tion move by the Cabinet be ap-

Commons, such a setback

A source close to the Cabinet

devaluation of the Pound.

a security margin which lay in the monopoly of the atomic

In research and technique, the Soviet Government, had some leeway to make up, and this, for a strictly limited period of time, gave the West a decisive military advantage.

Diplomatic observers said that the influence on interna-tional relations was incalculable. On the one hand, possession of motive so constantly alleged as a factor in Soviet fore gn policy cince the end of the war.

The Soviet Government is no

development is expected to lead l to an even more acute interest and competition for strategic raw materials, especially ur-Mr Acheson told his press con- unlum, and for those parts of made war more or less probable. It remains as true today, as it did yesterday, that war would Today, neither the Foreign before leaving. - Associated Soviet Union definitely had the Office nor other British Govern-(Continued on Page 14)

Six Red Armies In Hunan Make Headway

Canton, Sept. 23.—Six Communist armies, moving in three columns of two armies each, today were reliably reported making headway in West Hunan province despite stubborn resistance. The two Communist armies on the west flank of the Hunan campaign were described as having made

ed Police today announced today to stake its life on a had been arrested on sus- line from Shaoyang vote of confidence in the picion-of sabotaging an aero- Slanghslang. plane which crashed near here on September 9, killing

Police officials said the woman, whom they identified only as Mrs Plire, aged 41, was being held in protective custody disclosed the decision by the

Government to force a vote in hospital. aboard it. Investigators discovered traces of a home-made bomb in the wreckage, and the Parly's heavy majority in the police said Mrs Pitre admitted she had purchased the materials progress in their frontal assaults for a bomb and put a package on the approaches to the island that one of the major military containing a bomb aboard the city, and that big holes had mattern coming before the

grumbling from its hugo trado There also is a big bloc of left wingers in the House of Com-

FICTITIOUS NAME

parcel, found in the wreckage.

reported to be seeking him.

Whatever its wording, it will insured his wife for US\$10,000 United Press. two days before she died in the crash.-United Press.

Conservatives in a wide-range after a five-day strike. Naval and Army technicians programme for the Southwest whole financial policy since it who helped to operate the and the Northwest. generating stations during the Chiang Kal-shek returned to tenants in the debate will be the strike were withdrawn as the Canton last night from Chung-deputy leader. Mr Anthony regular workmen reported, king, making a brief stop-over

They were reported in semi-official dispatches as driving toward Chihklang, now the provincial capital, main here. after mopping up and consolidating their positions between Yuanling and month-long efforts in Yuanan Hsupu. The column was and Szechuan to keep those said to have crossed the Tzu vital provinces not only under river northeast of Chih- the Nationalist flag, but in active support of the Central Govern-

Resistance against the centre that a woman, who had tried and east columns was said to London, Sept. 23.—The to commit suicide by taking have met with greater success. Labour Government decided an overdose of sleeping pills, as having stiffened along the

> Other Communist units were reported to have made a river crossing north of Hengshan in an attempt to drive through to reinforce the cast column, but this was not officially confirmed.

BATTLE FOR AMOY The battle for Amoy, in its fourth day of seesaw slugging,

was marked by co-ordinated and provincial authorities. They said the airliner crashed action of land, air and sen after a mysterious explosion services, according to official re-These reports claimed that the Communists had made no

been knocked in the front lines Council is that of strategy of the Red attack waves. The police said Mrs Pitre was | The Nationalists are still not infatuated with the husband of ready to admit that Amoy will woman who was aboard the fall, but at the same time, some sources in private admit that regardless of how long General

Tang En-po decides to hold The remains of the bomb out, it will end in a losing bat-N. KWANGTUNG QUIET

The North Kwangtung region Premier Maurice Duplessis was still quet, but in South has been asked to take the Kinngsi, one division of 6,000 horse-drawn artillery. moved up to the ... Kwangtung The police said also that they border south of Tayu, ... apfound very little of the lethal parently aimed at Nanhslung. parcel left in the wreckage ex- Farther north, at Lelyang, cept scraps of paper carrying Nationalist patrols were depostage stamps and a Base scribed as probing Communist Comean address. They refused strength in the direction of

not yet been decided. It may be was infatuated, but they were ported massed on the Chekiang const opposite the Chusan Reliable sources said the Tinghai, the sole island of the police learned the man had group in Nationalist control .-

COUNCIL MEETS Canton, Sept. 23, - The

Supreme Council met long hours today with Chiang Kal-shek in Minister, Mr Clement Attice, Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Wil-In N. Ireland Nationalist China.

Belfast, Sept. 23.—Three minent, the Communist armies increasing their pressure in West Mr Winston Churchill is exturned to their jobs in Northern to the borders of North Kwangpected to lead the opposition reland power stations today tung, the Council also was faced with the problem of long-range

wages.—Associated Press. on the new Yunnan situation.

Racing

Outsider: Countess Dolight.

Digempots The Alligator Ticnenici Oulsider: Reuter.

RACE 3 Amarant Duchess Delight Shannon Outsider: Blue Sky."

RACE 4 The Tigress Sportsmaster Avalon Outsider: Trade Wind.

RACE 5 Skymaster Norse Queen Ben Wyvis Outsider: Panda. RACE C

Iron Mask Rosyln · Silver Spear Outsider: Zephyr. RACE 7

Pay Day Home Builder The Chief Outsider: Lily. RACE 8 Maniac

Dominion Day High Speed Outsider: First Alarm. RACE 9

Chief Witness Ann Hing Penforce Outsider: Brivisto.

RACE 10 Priority Bitter Sweet

Filibuster Outsider: Flying Knight

Death Of Old Resident

The death occurred early this morning at the St Francis Hospital, after a long illness, of Mr Alfred P. He is believed to have re- Greaves, an old resident and perted that Yunnan, for the time prominent stockbroker before the war.

-Aged-65, the late-Mr-Greaves -----

had been actively connected with the stock market for over rounded up and driven to cover. 30 years. He was one of the Szechuan, however, is a founder members of the Hong-Officially, kong Sharebrokers' Association, now amalgamated with the iron out the difficulties caused Hongkong Stock Exchange. He by overlapping ideas of authori- retired from business in 1947. . Educated at Queen's 'College. Chun, Southwest commander, the late Mr Greaves was an all-round sportsman in his young days and a very keen shot. During World War II, he was in Macao and returned to the Colony after the liberation. He is survived by a son, Mr Alec Greaves, sub-editor of the Hongkong Telegraph.

> morrow, the cortege leaving the Hongkong Funeral Home for the Colonial Cemetery at 3.30 p.m.

The funeral will take place to-

substantial progress. FOR PLANE **SABOTAGE**

Quebec City, Sept. 23.—
The Royal Canadian Mount-

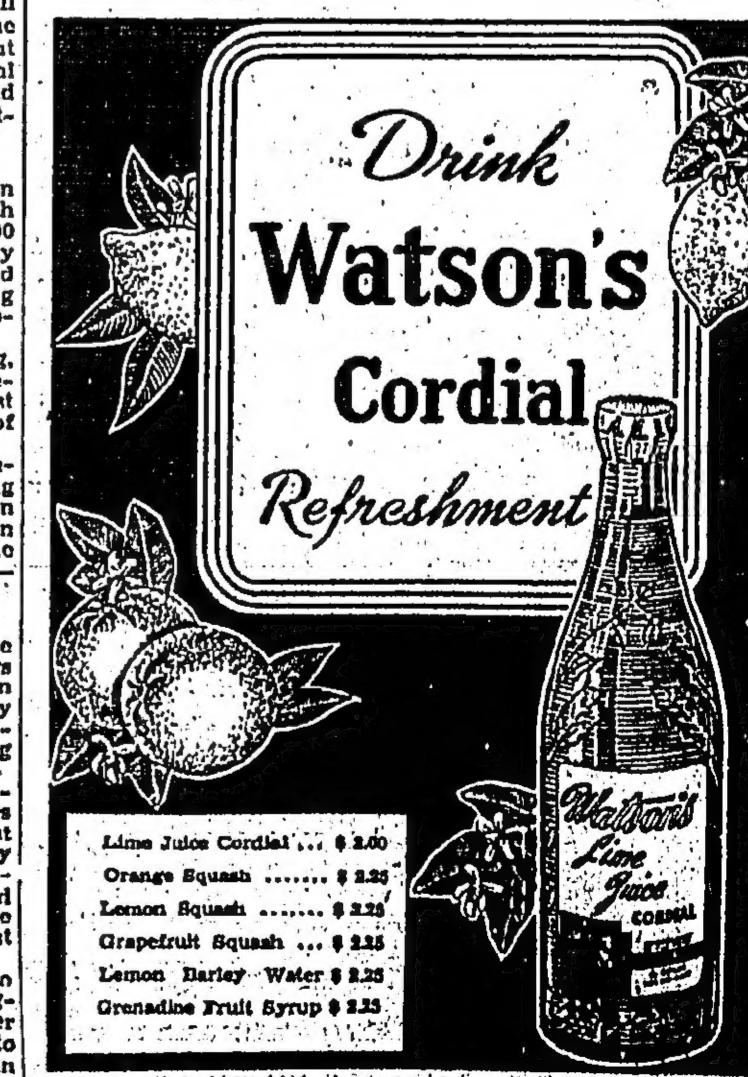
Parliament meets on Tuesday 23 persons.

were addressed to a fictitious name at Base Comeau, Quebec. "necessary legal action in the Communists, supported

The form of the Government to reveal the name of the man Anien. motion, the informat said, has with whom they said Mrs Pitre | Five Red armies were re-

son, President of the Board of Trade, and Mr Anourin Bovan,

Eden, Mr Oliver Stanley, and Manotiations will continue on at Kunming, presumably to Mr Oliver Lyttelton.—Associated their demand for higher confer with Governor Lu Han



development of the Colony-whether the emphasis is on trade, residence or travel. The tunnel project has been the subject of recurring debate both before the war and since. The approach, however, was always from the point of view of crossharbour traffic. Now Professor Abercromble imparts to it an importance and a priority by regarding it as one of the principal problems that have to be tackled in building a larger and more modern Hongkong. The tunnel project has been investigated in some detail before. Shortly before the Pacific War, the late Mr Buttress produced a plan to show that it was not only feasible and practical, but that it would be a paying proposition. The 1941 estimate for the cost of constructing the tunnel was \$15,000,000, and figures were adduced to show that it would pay for itself in between ten to twelve years at the then rates of toll and the volume of traffic at

that time. Costs have risen considerably

since, but, on the other hand, there is far

greater traffic in Hongkong today, both

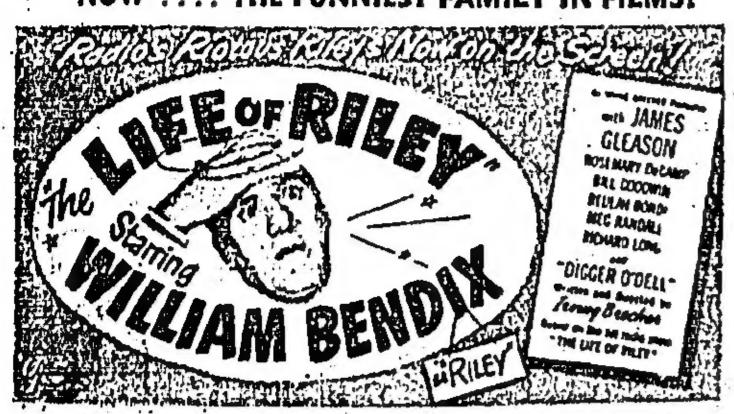
vehicular and pedestrian, while toll

charges, if based on present ferry fares,

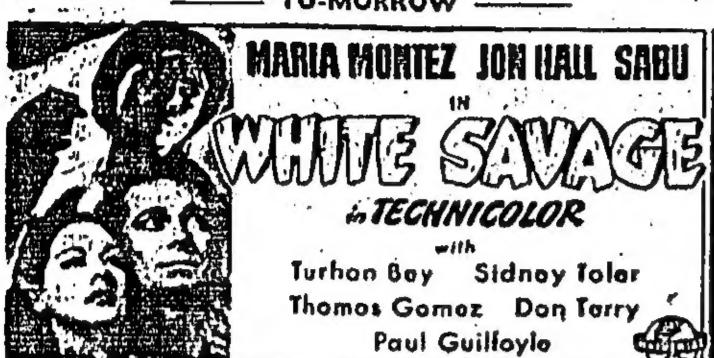
Planning

would amply compensate for the increased construction outlay. Government should give the tunnel scheme every consideration as soon as possible, and make an estimate of the probable cost involved. Idle capital available in the Colony should be able to finance the project. On the question of Service lands in the centre of the city, it is heartening to note that the Services are themselves agreed on the desirability of removal. Transfer to Tytam Bay, and development of the proper facilities there, will obviously entail very heavy expenditure, but as it would be merely exchange of Crown land for other Crown land, the cost would be considerably reduced, being confined to site formation and putting up the necessary establishments. Sir Patrick says: "The removal of the Services from the block of land on either side of Queen's Road in the centre of Hongkong is absolutely essential to the continued prosperity of the Colony." With this, there has always been widespread agreement. The only snag was the sultability of alternative sites. Since there appears to be general agreement on the suitability of Tytam Bay, there is no reason why a start cannot be made in the very near future on practical negotiations on the subject. Although Sir Patrick Abererombie's report is short and is described as "preliminary," there is enough in it to merit close study by all. who do not allow short-term crises to befog their long-range vision.

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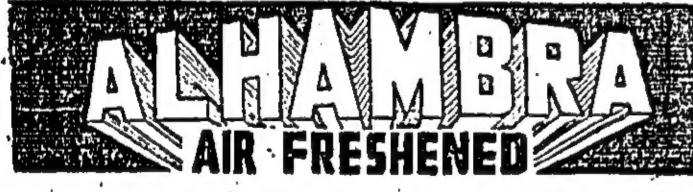
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A SEAT IN THE STALLS

FEWER STARS THAN EVER BRITISH FILMS

Progress report, after four years, on the British film campaign to develop new stars:

There are now fewer genuine box-office stars acting in pictures than at any time since the war.

The way things are shaping, Ffrangeon-Davies role. productions are concerned.

the film slump arrived, result- dom and so many pictures that Miss Manahan was snatched ing in dropping of star contracts his name never seemed absent away from the West End stage and indiscriminate ' sackings of from the cinema heardings,

Partly, too, because of the different films. steady drift back to the stage of stars who have become discouraged by a succession of poor screen roles. And, lastly, because Hollywood has been selzing the opportunity of this discouragement to take her pick of the plum names.

to discourage British efforts to place. put good stories and direction

before star values. offerings as Whisky Galore are, "In fact, they would be a camera treatment. But unfortunately, few and far be- positive hindrance; some of those shouldn't happen to them here. made films have cried out for a familiar tricks-would quite Restaurant preview sparkling personality to gloss destroy the Illusion." over their basic humdrumness.

was not shown in the West End. in modern dress." MGM want him to play Brutus plained. in Julius Caesar If and when that picture with Garbo is completed-or started.

Phyllis Calvert is in Hollywood now; Stewart Granger is on the way there. Sir Laurence this Olivier and Vivien Leigh, as well as John Mills, have stage plans this nutumn; so has Margarct Leighton, our newest

screen hope. Left in the studios are number of talented feature. players, but precious few with names big enough to compete against Hollywood competition at the box-offices. British names, that is: there is no lack of American and Continental stars in these same studios.

Stardom-and then?

Latest stage recruit from the screen is Dennis Price. He is to play the Edwardian murderer in a West End revival of Gas Light, following a provincial tour;

Week-end Screen Fare

(KING'S), which opens its run on Sunday is adapted from a story by Aldous Huxley and is a well-told tale of a man who is convicted of a murder he did not commit. Charles Boyer, Jessica Tandy, Sir Cedrie Hardwick and Ann Blyth play the feature roles.

The Life of Riley (LEE) is the story of the life and times \$60 n week income bracket. William Bendix, James Gleason plazza. and Rosemary De Camp make up a fine comedy team that exploits every laugh that can come of an old-fashioned plot.

opens tomorrow, is one of these round to the front door. features that includes Maria Montez, Jon Hall, Sabu, Turis well-established with our glamour loving Chinese cinemagoers.

ion, Vincent Price, John Hodiak, the feet there are sandals. Ava Gardger and Robert Taylor among others. A G-Man 15 American Ashing village.

If Winter Comes (ALHAM-BRA) is probably the pick of and stars Deborah Kerr, Walter theon, across the Plazza Venezia, Pidgeon and Angela Lansbury.

Under Two Flags (BROAD- Poter's. WAY) is an old one with Ronald Colman, Claudette Colbert, Victor MacLaglen and Rosalind Russell. It is an "Oulda" ver- riet Brown" sweeps through the pestered her to death with their sion of the French Foreign swing-doors and, like a shot from Legion with 20th Century Fox a gun, is in the lift, leaving

version of the Victor Hugo the porter's desk. flowed. A re-issue of an old A lonely lunch in the apart- no one would have noticed or

Harold Conway

moreover, cinema-goers can Mr Price is an example of anticipate an even less star-lit the mistakes British film studios time shead—as far as British originally made in building up new stars. A few years ago he The reason? Partly punic was doing excellent work in measures in some quarters when feature parts; then came starthe film slump arrived, result- dom and so many pictures that

Top-Secret film

John and Roy Boulting, filmland's indistinguishstars—though with plenty of I was beginning to wonder big film on that nights Mind you, I would be the last good, solld talent to take their

But such excellent starless this story," say the Boultings, can sometimes expect ungallant tween; too many recent home- old, familiar faces-and old,

spent some hours with director John earlier this week ex-ENSA producer John while he filmed the climax of Mather. Seven Days to Noon in a blitzed For a year past he has been Meanwhile, the drift church down Vauxhall way. He preparing a spectacular new away from the studios and his brother are doing their revue called Out Of This continues, Margaret Lockwood best to keep the theme of this World. Instead of hawking the is in the middle of a year's picture a secret—except that it completed script a round absence—and her last picture concerns a kind of "Guy Fnwkes Shaftesbury Avenue, he has

wood for some time; I hear trade in advance," John ex- managers to a kind of pre-view.

tive, you know, and are apt to shy off some subjects as being 'dangerous' for the box- will be there to sing some of office. So we want them to see the principal numbers; she without being frightened in advance." In furtherance of secrecy, the within a specified time. Boultings have not let any of their cast read more than their singer Lind Joyce. own parts of the script. Thus laugh for months.

appropriately shocked to hear a been engaged yet.

Romantic Interest in Seven Days to Noon is being supplied by Irish actress Shella Mannhan—as the daughter of a mad science professor. (That

bit is off the secret list.) I was relieved to see that she has at last been given a becoming make-up for the screen. So

and indiscriminate sackings of from the cinema hoardings. some 18 months ago, when she cial cities, do they go newcomers who had shown pro- This actor, in fact, suffered was on the threshold of big money on Sundays? from over-production and in- things in the theatre. But her first two pictures presented her in, little of the attractive light

> about this face of mine." Shame on Shella's previous directors! When

"We don't want any stars for actresses go to Hollywood, they

bright idea-32-year-old

hired a room in a West End James Mason has been in Holly- "We don't want to scare the restaurant and invited theatre They will see all the scenery and costume designs and hear "They are so very conserva- all the music.

> Film star Christine Norden hopes to be in the show if a West End theatre is available will some other well-known artists, including former ITMA

But the select audience of affording Barry Jones, who has impresarios-several have acthe principal role his biggest cepted invitations-will have to imagine the show girls' and bal-Two days ago Mr Jones was let dancers' part: they haven't

small-part player discussing the ."The revue will cost £40,000 topmost secret part of the story, to stage properly," Mather told On being asked how he came to me, "Lee Ephraim has already know about it, the actor found £30,000—and we hope, to causally replied: "Oh, I have a get the balance if the pre-view friend who is a racing tipster; sufficiently impresses the theatre he get me inside information!" bosses who are coming along."

Sunday bargains

There seems quite a rumpus ahead in the cinema trade over the question of Sunday night shows. And about time, too. For a congiderable proportion of film-goers Sunday is their big night of the week. And what, outside of the West End and the centres of the biggest provinctal cities, do they get for their

Either some second-feature production which few of them which had so entranced play- have heard of-or the re-issue of an old picture, too often the "I didn't like to complain; it worse for wear. Why? Because might have sounded conceited," the exhibitors can rent these she told me. "But I'm glad films for a fraction of the cost able twins, are the latest to set she told me. "But I'm glad films for a fraction of the cost about a big picture without any you notice the difference now. required for showing the week's

> Many cinemagoers have for long thought this policy a mean one especially since they have to pay the same admission money as on a week-night. Now one cinema in the North, faced with the increasing searcity of good re-issues, is going to book newly released films for seven days-and the same problem is facing other exhibitors throughout the country.

Most of them will probably make a fight to keep the old or second-class pictures going-and the extra profit they bring. If so, it is up to the public make their own wishes in the matter felt. They could do that very quickly-by staying home and listening to the radio on Sunday evenings, until their local cinema offered them better value for money.

Selling out?

Report from my statistical spy in the British film studios: "Fan mail for most of the principal stars has failen by 50 percent during the past few months."

Simultaneous advertisement in film magazine: "For one shilling: set of lovely autographed photos of Margaret Lockwood, Bette Davis, Las-

of profits, and stated that she

WALTER LUCAS

-(London Express Service)

-(London Express Service)

Rosamund John—yet another Rome's cafe society have business of the forthcoming film. Italian backers, multi-millionstage return—will probably scarcely turned their heads Miss "Harriet Brown" is in aire Angelo Rizzoli and the proon their pillows to face the her sitting-room. It is filled ducer, offered £ 150,000 for their rigours of another day.

front of the Hassler Hotel. One appears again in front of the or two flies buzz lazily around, hotel, and with one stride Miss nose. There are three private the back seat with her male at- down payment; plus percentage cars, two Jeeps and one motor- tendant.

FURTIVE MALES

A group of furtive males, A Woman's Vengeance their pockets bulging and canvas Brown" and her attendant negotiations broke off, without sacks suspended from their choose a secluded corner in a much sorrow on Rizzoli's part, shoulders, slouch against a well-known restaurant. The knife who is reported to have been shady wall or gaze long and and fork find their way to Miss shocked at Garbo's appearance purposelessly at the frilly "Harriet Brown's" mouth be- which, it is felt, must be due to shop window.

At five minutes before ten a a pale blue De Soto, with a black convertible top and the of an American family in the cryptogrammic number - plate of 3278.T.9.X, rolls into the

life. In a moment or two a bell- film camera for ten years. boy beckons from the hotel. White Savage (LEE) which The chauffeur sweeps the car

early in the day for this crowd austere monastic order emerges, sponsible for the remainder.

An enormous straw hat covers sun glasses unseen beneath the The Bribe (QUEEN'S) is an brim. There is a loose oneother film this week that has an piece dress caught at the middle excellent cast—Charles Laugh- with a simple girdle. On with a simple girdle. On

It is Miss. "Harriet Brown." mystery? after a gang of swindlers and In one stride she is inside the that is MGM's reason for all the car. A man following takes one talent. The locale is a Central stride, and is beside her. The door slams. The high-powered roadster roars off, followed by moved to room 267 in the Grand three cars, two jeeps, and a Hotel. the week-end. It is from the molor-cycle. 3278.T.O.X sweeps novel by A. S. M. Hutchinson down the Tritone, past the Panto the Colosseum, round the great circle of the Plazza of St.

SHOT, FROM A GUN

Back to the hotel, Miss "Harthe great bouquet of flowers lonely and damp vigil outside Les Miscrables (ROXY) with from her Italian producer, the Grand Hotel. Charles Laughton and Fredric Signor Mario Rizzoli, where it March is, of course, the screen has been since the morning, on

ment, Later, when the summer pestered her in the streets.

Miss "Harriet Brown's" heat has cooled Signor de Fon- There is more to it than a day begins when most of seca, Rizzoli's friend and confi- clash of temperaments,

with the twilight gloom of a share in the film of Honore Balzac's book "Duchesso Lan-The early-morning-sun-is-ni-Signor-de-Fonseca-leaves.-It-genis,"-starring-Garbo-and ready hot in the little plazza in is almost dark. The blue car Mason. According to friends of Rizzoli. trying to find some hospitable "Harriet Brown" is back again in Garbo demanded . £50,000 as

cycle parked alongside the kerb. This time there is no caval- could give only seven weeks to cade, 3278.T.9.X goes less swift- filming, 30 days in Rome, and ly out towards the sea and along the balance in France. the ancient Applan Way,

Later that night Miss "Harriet Under these conditions the lingerie displayed in a nearby neath the overhanging brim of ill-health. the enormous straw hat.

Greta Garbo, who has come to Rome with George Schlee (husband of her famous New York dressmaker Valentina) as a companion - cum - bodyguard, and Hooks Them? with a French ex-air force officer Flies, loungers, and lingerie- as a chauffeur is due to make lovers all spring into quivering her first appearance before the

It. is a joint . Italo-American enterprise, with Mario Rizzoli, multi-millionaire publicist and There is the swish of revol- hotelier, putting up a part of the han Bey and everyone else of ving doors, and a figure that money, and Walter Wanger, the sarong and turban fame. Book looks like a devotee of some less Hollywood producer, being re-

> Rome is frankly puzzled. four-fifth of the face; there are Greta wants to be alone, they know. But what is this new technique? . Why this . , straw dome that has within four days become as conspicuous a feature of Rome as the cupola of St. Peter's? Is it hiding some great

Mario Rizzoli is said to have withdrawn his money already. "Harriet Brown" has

ALONE, AT LASTI.

And, finally, sho is alone! The seven-day wender of

Garbo in Rome is over in a shower of Press polemics. Garbo says the Romans have

fournalists and camerameu. One

solitary cameraman kept a The Romans say that if Carbo had taken off her hat and be-

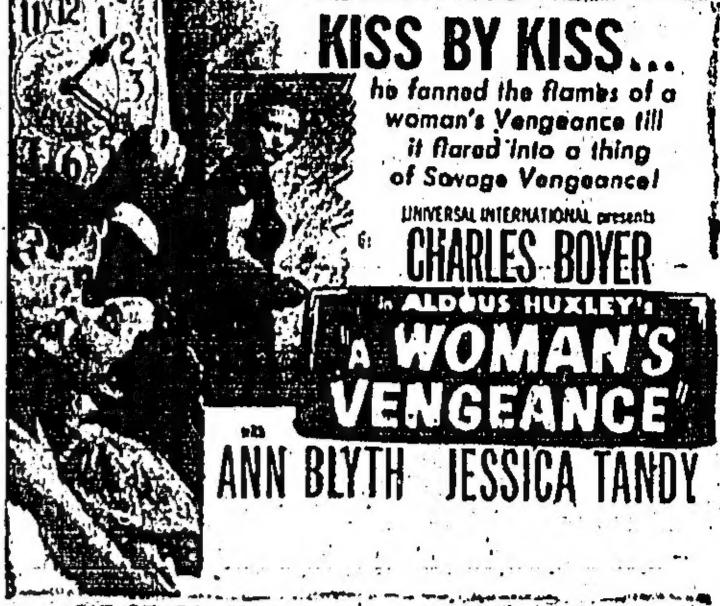
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Radio Hongkong has lined up some Royal the Weasol: Tie Tac Polka: One night of love; The Student Prince—Concerting for Plano and String Orchestra (Leigh); 1st movement: Andanto; Solvetion.

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week. These will be the Ten Green Berets from 2 p.m. on Sunday and Services Spotlight from 3 p.m.; Unit Requests on Saturday and Sunday from 3 p.m.; Unit Requests on Saturday and From 6 p.m.; Forces Theatre on Monday from 9.11 p.m., and Twenty Questions on Tuesday at the 1.15 News, Weather Report And And Ale String Base; Other Raye with Green Berets from 6 p.m.; Forces Theatre on Monday at the 1.15 News, Weather Report And And Constant Cons same time.

"COME INTO THE PARLOUR" (Spollansky)—Plano: Monia Liter Music and Songs from Nor-Billy McCormack, and Douglas. Armstrong, Eddle Shaw and his Band, David Curry and the "Irish Rhythms" and

1.00 TERRY LUCIDO AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. L25 MEMORIES FROM THE

Queen; Let's be common; Nobody White -Frederick Harvey; Valse most it now; My love parade-Jack Romantique (Byfield)-Albert Sand-Payne and His Orchestra with Vocal ler and His Orch; Waltz Memories Jack Payne; Rio Rita-Vocal Intro: Paradise; Diane; Charmaine; Gems (Tierney): Intro: Kinkajou: Poem: Just for a while-Albert you're in love, you'll waltz: Sandler and His Orchestra. Following the sun pround: Rangers Song-Light Opera Company; The 12.30 SPORTS RESULTS. great Ziegfield-Film Selection, (Ber. | 12.40 HONOKONO CALLING-Prolin); Intro: You gotta pull strings: A prety girl is like a melody-Louis 12.42 RECENT RELEASES Levy and Ille Gaumont British Symphony Orch. Vocal: Edward Malley: Music from the Movies of Noel De Sylva & His Pan-American 1937, Intro: March of the Movies: We Orchestra: Some enchanted evening saw the Sea; Would you; My heart | (from "South Pacific"-Rodgers)and I: Broadway Rhythm; Where are Frank Sinatra; Bet'er luck a at time you: September in the rain: Thanks a | (from "Easter Parade"-Berlin)million; Lovely lady; I saw a ship a' Dinah Shore; When you're in love sailing-Louis Levy and His Gau- (O'Connor)-Josef Locke. Tenor: mont British Symphony Orch; Snow. Stornello Del Marinalo-Waltzer White and the Seven Dwarfs (Bixto)-Luciano Tajoli, Vocal; with (Churchill). Intro: Whistle while you work; Heigh Ho; Dwarfs Yodet song: Some day my Prince will come -The Orchestra of Merry Men: with Nora Savage. Webst'r Booth & Vocal Quartet: Gone with the Wind -Selection, Intro: Battle Hymn of

Camptown Races; Old Folks at home: When Johnny com, s marching bome-Louis Lovy and his Orchestra. 2.00 LISTEN TO THE BAND." 2.30 FORCES CHOICE. 1.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HOUR PRESENTED BY FLAA TALBOT.

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ground:

4.00 WORLD NEWS. 4.10 REMEMBER THESE? 4.30 A LIGHT CONCERT. 5.00 SCOTLAND YARD AT WORK 5.30 NOT SO SWEET. 6.00 HONGKONG CALLING-Programme Summary. "UNIT REQUESTS" LINDA

CALLING III'AD-OUARTERS KOWLOON IN-PANTRY BRIGADE. 7.00 A GERSHWIN PROGRAMME. mythm; My one and only; Clap 30' hands: The man I love; 'S wonder- and Orchestry, Strike up the Band; Swanee. That cirtain feeling: Tell me more: Fascinating rhythm-New Mayfair

Orchestra, with Elizabeth Weich & Robert Ashley. (Vocal); Rhapsody in Blue-Boston "Promenade-Orchestrawith Piano: J.M. Sanroma. 7.39 VARIETY BANDBOX. From the Cambridge Theatre, Cetra Quartet; Jon Church; Vincent Tyldaley's Mustersingers; Derek

Roy; Billy Ternont and his Orchestra Compere: Philip Siessor. 1.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RELAY) 8.15 "SATURDAY ROUND-UP". 1.30 "THE MAN IN BLACK". Famous Stories of Mystery and Terror Arranged for Broad casting. No. 1: "Markhelm" By Robert Louis Stevenson.

"FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). WEATHER REPORT. "AT THE OPERA". Vordl: "La Traviata" Act 2. Violetta-Soprano-Adriana Guer-Alfredo-Tenor-Luigi fantino: Germont-Base-Paolo Sil veri: Gastone - Tenor - Ade.ic Zagnora; With other Members of the

Cast. Chorus and Orchestra of the Opera House, Rome, Conducted by Vicenzo Bellezza. 10.05 A SHORT VIOLIN RECITAL. BY GINETTE NEVEU. Burlesqua (from "Four Pieces" Op 17 (Suk): U poco Triste if.om Four Pieces". Op 17 (Suk); Bagakilo (Scarintess). 10.15 RADIO NEWSREEL. 10.30 "CABARET" AND DANCE

MUSIC. Indiana (Hanley)-Art Hodes and His Orchestra: Lavender B.ue-Slow Foxtrot (Daniell)-Vocal: Elizabelti Batey: Powder your face with sunshine—Foxtrot (Lombardo)—Vocal. Howard Jones-Joe Loss and Illa Orchestra; I may be wrong (Ruskin) 1 200 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS and their hosts-the people of Edin- land). -The Radio Revellers, Vocal. Wanna lot o' Love-Son-Rumba (Rodrigues; | 8.15 RECITAL BY HATRY TAL. -Don Azpiazu and Ills Orch: 1 used to be her one and only-Slow Foxtrot (Tobias)-Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye, Vocal: Don Connell and the Three Keydels; I didn't know what time it was (Rodgers)-Margaret Whiting, Vocal; Until-Poxtrot (Kahler): Heaven in your smile---Waltz (Peters)--Jan Wild:man & His Quintet: Return of the | 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". Gay Caballero (Crumit) - Frank Crumit, Vocal: Time was-Bolere Luna)-Xavier Cugat and His Valdorf Astoria Hotel Orchestra Vocal: Carmon Castilo: Love's got me in a lasy mood—Slow Foxtrot (Miller)-Jimmy Dorsey and Orch.

11.15 WEATHER REPORT BUMMARY OF NEWS. 11.20 CLOSE DOWN.

Davis, Vocal: Bob Dale,

You're still the only girl in the World (Leonard)-Waltz - Oscar

Rabin and Its Band with Harry

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11.18 "MUNIC OF THE PROPLE". Grocco, Austria, Finland, Switzerland and Fortness. 11.40 AMBROSE AND RIS ONCHES. TRA (WITH YOCAL).

Falling Leaves-Concert Arrangement (Kennedy Carr)—With Vocal; Sing me a Bong of the Islands (Owens)—Vocal; Anne Shelton; Plano Concerto (Moody); Where in

HARVEY (BARITONE). deep is the Night)-Albert Sandler & Orch The Wedding of the Read (Jessel); I give my heart (from "The Dubarry"-Millocher)-Albert Sandler & Orch; So we'll go no more a'roving (Maude Valerie White)-Frederick Harvey: L'Heure Exquise (Halin)-Albert Sandler (Violin): (Schertzinger), Intro: Parls, stay the Jack Byffeld (Piano) J. Samehtini same; Dream lovie; Anything for the (Crillo); King Charles (Maude Valerie

> gramme Summary. POPULAR FAVOURITES. Quiereme. Mucho (Rodriguez)-Orchestra: Strange Music ffrom "Song of Norway"-Gried)-Joseph Locke; It's you or no one (from "It's Magic"—Styne)—Doris Dry: I'm in love (from "It's mogic"-Styne)-Doris Day & Buddy Clark; Sul Mare Luccica (Nisc)-Dino Oliviert and Itis Orchestra: Till my

whin comes in (Skylar)-Dinah Shore; Opapa Opapa Opapa (Leonardi)-Dino Olivieri & His Orch. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 INTERLUDE. After you've kone (Layton)-Frankle Carle, Plano, with Rhythm 1.30 A POPULAR CONCERT. La Gazza Ladre (The Thieving Magple)-Overture (Rossini)-NBC

Symphony Orch: Conducted by Arturo Toscanini; Legende-On 17 (Wickinway) -- Minnin Prima - triating Melodie, Op 42, No. 3 (Tchalkowsky) --- Mischa Leman - 'nt phony Orchesira, conducted by John Little Bird (Op 43. No. 4) (Grieg); the Maggio Musicale Figrentino, (Binge); Invitation to the Dance; 10.40 CHANSON FRANCAISE. Norwegian Bridal Procession (Greig) -Walter Gleseking, Plano; Nun's Gerphwin Medley. Intro: I Rot Chorus (from "Casanova" J Strauss) -Anni Frind, Soprano, with Chorus

2.00 TEN GREEN BERETS-The Dance Orchestra of the Royal Marine Commandor. 2.30 BWING. 3.00 HOSPITAL REQUEST HOUR PRESENTED BY JACKIE

PALMER. 4.00 WORLD NEWS. 4.10 SPORTS TIME PRESENTED ny nitt. PHILLIPS. 5.00 FORCES HOUR PRESENTED BY LINDA CATER. 6.00 HONGKONG CALLING-Programme Summary. 6.01 SERVICES EVEN-SONG FROM THE STUDIO. 6.10 PAUL WESTON AND HIS (Gramophone records). OPCHMATILA-DIANA LYNN

(PIANO). Deanna Durbin and Nino Martini (Vocal). Love locked out (Noble)-Paul Veston and His Orch: Loch Lomond (Featured in It's a Date")-Deanna Durbin: I car v you L. "Here's to Romano:"-Grosvenor)-Nino Martini; .Concerto Theme (from "And the Angels sing" -Young)-Diana Lynn with Paul Weston and His Orchestra: Amapois Featured in "First Love"-Lacalle)-Deanna Durbin; One night with you 10.15 MUBIC FROM THE MOVIES. tfrom the Film-Bixlo)-Nino Mar- Louis Levy and his Orchestra, tini; Fomebody love me (Gershwin) 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. -Paul Weston and Ills Orch: It's 11.15 BRITISH CONCERT HALL only Love (Robin)-Deanin Durbin, Laura (from the Film (Raksin)-

Dinna Lynn, with Paul Weston & Ills Orch: Orchids in the Moonlight Youmans)—Paul Weston & Ills 7.00 WEEKLY NEWS LETTER.

7.15 "LOOKING AHEAD" A RE-VIEW OF THE WEEK'S PRO-GRAMMES. 7.30 "NOTHING BUT MUSIC". Queen's Hall Light Orchestra spirit of the Fostival; it will intro- (violoncello), and Francis Poulence Conducted he Sidness To he ANALYSIS.

(BARITONE) WITH PI'NO ACCOMPANIMENT BY BETTY DROWN. 830 "GREAT EXPECTATIONS" BY CHARLES DICKENS. Dramatised for Broadcasting By Mabel Constandures and Howard Agg. Part 11: "Down | day Music (Parsifal) - Wagner; the River".

D.10 WEATHER REPORT. P.II APPRATA By Lady Grantham for the Hongkong School for the Dear. 9 15 SYMPHONY CONCERT. Concerto in D Major, K (Mozart)-Yehudi Menuhin Violin: 'There and Back'-'The River Wyo Vocal: Dee Parker; Down in the "ith the Liverpool Philharmonic Or- from Symonds Yat to the Banks of Valley (Traditional)-Tex litter and | chestra, conducted by Sir Malcolm | the Severn. Second of a series Dinning Sisters; Go, Toot your Sargent; Symphony No. 9 in C Major talks by Brian Vessey-FitzGerald. Flute - Fextret (IIIIbilly) - Art (Schubert)-London Symphony Or-Wenzel & Ille Ragtime Cowboys; chestra, conducted by Bruno Walter.

> 10.30 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES. "Echops from the Theatre"- 10.00 THE NEWS. London Light, Orchestra. Con- 10.10 HOME NEW B ducted by Michael Krein, Tolanthe Overture; La Calinda (Delius); Mary Rose Prelude; Dance of the Comedians: Can Can from "La Boutique Fantasque," 11:00 RADIO NEWSREEL

SUMMARY OF Abno. 11.20 EPILOGUE CONDUCTED BY THE REV. FATHER J. OAR-(1.16 CLOSE DOWN.

13.30 Hongkong Calling-Daily Pro-" C" Eramme Summary " 4 4 12.32 "BAND CALL." BBC Variety Orchestra, conducted by Rae Jenkins with Janet Davis and Chorus. A thousand and one nights: So do love your Keep moving: Pop soon By Alistair Cooke.

(Stellar)-Albert Sandler Trio. 1.30 ORCHESTRAL BELECTIONS. The Love of Three Oranges-Marcha and Scherzo (Prokofleff)-Serge Koussevitzky and the Boston the World (Austin)-Vocal: Anna Symptony Orchestra: Intermezzo from "Jewels of the Madonna"-Act 2 (Wolf-Ferrari): Intermezzo thern Ireland with Nan Shaw, 12.00 ALBERT SANDLER AND IIIS 3-New Light Symphony Orchestra: ORCHESTRA (FREDERICK Finale (Aus der Serenade) Op 48 (Tchaikowsky) - Berliner Philhar-Life is nothing without Music | monic Orchestra; Dances of the (Hartley)-Tristesse (Chopin) (So Polovisian Maidens (from "Prince Igor"-Borodin)-Leopold Stokowski & the Philadelphia Orch.

2.00 Close Down. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Summery. 6.02 CHILDREN'S HALF HOUR. 6.10 "IT'S SWING TIME." With "Collectors Items." O'Day (Vocall: I Apologise (Nelson)

-The Hollywood Hucksters: Baby 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (In what she calls me) (Butler)-Dave Barbour's Orchestra with 11.13 WEATHER REPORT Penny Lee (Vocal); I can't get | started (Duke)-Banny Carters Or- 11,20 Close Hown. chestra; You're my everything (Young)-Red Nicholls and lis Pennica; Bug in a Rug (Larkin)-Sonny Greer and His Duke's Men: Tain't like that (Stewart) - Rex Stewart's Big Eight; Just one more chance (Johnstone)-Eddle Miller's 12.15 RELIGIOUS TALK.

Orchestra. 7.00 "STRINGS WITH WINGS." with Militeent Phillips & Wilfred Barnen. Quickstiver: April in Paris; Waltz Dream; Donkey Screnade; Deep River; Dusk: Deep Purple; Early

HALF HOUR. 8.15 STUDIO: LINDA TALKS ON FILMS. LIKE." 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY).

rison Players by Les Payne. 9.40 "CONCERTO." No. 2 (Vivaldi); lit movement: fore Sunrise (Delius)-New Sym- Adagio; 2nd movement: Allegro; 3rd movement: Larghette: 4th move- (Mantovani): Tango Pizzicato Barbirolli; Butterfly (Op 43, No. 1); ment: Allegro-The Orchestra of (Ewart); The Red

SUNDAY, SEPT. 25

7.15 MUSIC FROM THE BALLET.

8.15 'NIGHTS AT THE OPERA."

0.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE.

George Mitchell Male Chorus and

Charles Smart, organ.
9.35 'ACCORDEON INTERLUDE."

10.10 HOME NEWS PRO

Conducted and presented by Sir

Thomas Beecham: Overture: Man-

ired-Schumann; In a Summer Gar-

den-Lelius; Fifine at the Fair-

MONDAY, SEPT. 26

6.00 EDINBURGH FESTIVAL, 1949

7.00 THE DEBATE CONTINUES.

Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult; Walter

Widdop (tenor): Overture: The Fly-

ing Dutchman-Wagner; Good Fri-

Lohengrin's Farewell (Lohengrin)-

Wagner: Siefried's Journey to the

Rhin; (Twilight of the Gods)-Wag-

8.15 BUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

845 'UENERALLY: SPEAKING!

9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.15 'DANDS WITHIN DANDS.'

Gold and him Piece of Eight.

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

ORCHESTRA.

RELEY SOUARE."

conductor, Frank Cantell.

7.00 AMKRICAN LETTER

11.15 "VARIETY" BANDBOX.

10.30 WOMEN'S PROGRAMME.

Harry Gold Quartit from Harry

With Albert Modley, Joyce Golding,

Bill Korr, Petula Clark, Harry Secombe, The Barry's, Tony Han-

cock, and Jerry Allen. 1213 am, BRC MIDLAND LAUM?

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6.00 THE STORY OF THE DER-

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6.30 'RAY'S A LAUGH.'

ORCHESTRA.

ner. (RRC recording). .

KIO NEWS ANALYSIS.

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 DANCH MUSIC.

DRITAIN.

.7.15 TROM THE PROMS.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

Featuring Edric Connor with

6.00 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

(Gramophone records).
7.30 ENGLISH MAUAZINE.

8.00 THE NEWS.

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10.00 THE NEWS.

CHESTRA

Bantock.

9.15 'BONGS

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

Tito Burns and his Sextet.

7.00 WEEKLY NEWSLETTER.

9.10 WEATHER REPORT.

B.II STUDIO:

THEATRE."

"PIANO PARADE."

Allegro 2nd movement: Andanto; Sliver; Caprice Viennolse; Skaters With Emma Lou Williams and Ird movement: Allegro vivace— Waltz, Silver; Caprice Viennolse; Skaters Waltz, News, Weather Report Planos), Statistical Conference of Caprice Viennolse; Skaters Waltz, News, Weather Report AND ANNOUNCEMENTS,

You put a song in my heart—Fox-trot (Friend)—Freddy Martin & 11is Orch. Vocal: Stuart Wade; Now Z.00 Close Down, and Forever-Slow Foxtrot (from Tchaikowsky's 6th Symphony)-Preddy Martin and His Orchestra. Vocal: Artic Wayne; In the Mood (Razaf)-The Four King Sisters, with Alvino Roy and His Orchestra; Orch. Vocal: Stuart Wade & The Martin Men: Jealousie - Tango chestra: Something for nothing- (Duigo). Martin and His Orchestra. Vocal: Clyde Rogers; Take me in your arms (McHugh)-Four King Sisters with Freddy Martin & His Orch; The girl who came from Peru

Gleen Hughes & Martin Men; Tango of Roses (Bunn). Kenton and lils Orchestra. Anita kowsky)-Freddy Martin & Ills DON RELAY). SUMMARY OF NEWS.

1230 Hongkong Calling-Daily Pro- 8.15 STUDIO: "THE GREEN FOX gramme Summary. The Melachrino Orchestra 1232 LIGHT VARIETY WITH JOE VENUTI (VIOLIN) AND HIS ORCHESTRA. Vocal: Jo Stafford and Gordon

Filigree (Venuti) --- Joe Venuti morning: Waltzing in the Clouds. (Violin), Herb Kern (Organ) Lloyd 7.10 STUDIO: PORTUGUESE Sloop (Novachord); I'll string along with you (Dubin)-Jo Stafford & 9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS" 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS Gordon MacRae; Stardust (Car-ANALYBIE (LONDON III: michael) - Joe Venuti (Violin), Larry Breen (Bass), Vincent Ferri CATER (Elec Guilar), Charlotte Laughton Tinsley (Harp); Almost like being 830 STUDIO: "I LIKE WHAT I In love (Loewe-Lerner - From "Brigadoon") - Jo Stafford: Four Presented by Roger March- String Joe (Venuti)-Joe Venuti's Blue Four: Girls were made take care of boys (Blane)-Jo Stafford and Gordon MacRae; Steppin' out with my Baby (from "FORCES' Easter Parade"-Berlin) - Gordon MacRae: Summertime (from "Porgy "The Ugly Duckling" by A. A. and Bess"-Gershwin)-Joe Venuti Tango D'amore; Frieda (Trumpet Milne, Produced for the Gar- (Violin), Herb-Kern (Hammond Or- Solo); Siesta; El Toreador; Lover gan), Lloyd Sloop (Novachord Louis of my dreams; Scrub Brother Singer (Drums). Concerto Grosso in G Minor Op 3, 1.00 MANTOVANI AND HIS OR- 10.10 SONGS OF IRELAND. CHESTRA. The Dance of the Eighth Vell

4.15 'MUSIC FOR DANCING.'

Orchestra.

8.00 THE NEWS.

9.15 'VARIETY

TUNE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

RRITAIN.

12.15 a.m. RECITAL.

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8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

BBC Variety Orchestra.

10.30 'BOOKS TO READ.'

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL

10.45 THEATRE TALK.

Victor Silvester and his Beliroom

8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

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145 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

0.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.10 HOME NEWS FRO

ILIS NEW CASING ORCHESTRA.

Gladys Ripley (contrakto), Robert

Easton (bass) and the Four Hands

in Harmony (Tony Lowry and Clive

By Elisabeth Schwarzkopf (soprano)

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 28

6.00 FROM THE THIRD PRO-

7.00 'CHAPTER AND VERSE."

Conductor: Mansel Thomas,

8.10 NEWS ANALYSIS.

500 THE NEWS.

MENTS.

10,00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

BQUARE,

See Tuerday, 6,00).

GRAMME.

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4.15 PROM THE PROMS.

W. E. Swinton talks about

· ORCHESTRA.

LIO NEWN ANALYSIS.

LIS SPORTING RECORD.

SOU THE NEWS.

ORCHESTRA.

10.15 ESTHER PIBHER.

An Agricultural Magazine.

11,00 RADIO NEWSREEL.

HOTEL

2.15 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA.

8.15 MUSIC WHILE YOU WORK.

'The First Ascent of the Fluted

8.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

P.IS MUBIC: FROM GRAN

(New Zealand Planist).

11.15 THE STORY OF BERKELEY

11.15 a.m. 'FOLLOW THE BAND.'

Band of the London Fire Brigade.

THURSDAY, SEPT. 29

1.00 SCIENCE AND EVERYDAY

LIS LONDON LIGHT CONCERT

LIS "GENERALLY SPEAKING."

9.00 PROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.10 LAND AND LIVESTOCK.

845 GENERALLY SPEAKING.

Peak,' by F. Spencer Chapman.

9.00 FROM THE EDITORIALS.

10.15 VOICE OF THE VIOLIN.

Sombrero

Music of the Old and New Ellis: Habanera (from "Natoma"- 12.32

9.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Sommary. 6.02 GREAT CITIZENS: RLIZA-BETH FRY. By Honor Wyatt,

(A BBC Broadcast for Schools). from "Jewels of the Madonna"-Act (Cugat)-Freddy Martin and His 820 THE MELACHRINO ORCHES-Winter Sunshine (Melachrino): (Gade)-Freddy Martin and His Or- Estrellita (Ponce); Valse Bluette Henderson and His Orchestra. Slow Foxtrot (O'Flynn) - Freddy 0.30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BX RADIO. Given by Miss Les Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee.

6.50 "THE THREE BUNS." Instrumental Trio. (Tobjan)-Freddy Martin & His That old gang of mine (Hender-Orch. Vocal: The Martin Men: The | son) (With Vocal); On an evening Dicky-Bird Song (Fain) - Vocal: in Paris (Thiturin) (With Travellin' man (De Val) - Stan Screnade for Strings-Waltz (Tchal- 7.00 AMPRICAN LETTER BY ALISTAIR COOKE (LONDON RELAY). (LON- | 7.15 NEW CONCERT ORCHES-

Coryphee ((Henry Reed): Let us live for tonight (Bernard); I hear 6.02 STUDIO: PLAY FOR CHIL- Yehudi Menuhin: Slavonic Dance your voice (Evans); At Olive-Paso Doble (Arrane). "DOWN MEMORY 7.30 STUDIO: LANE." Presented by Alleen Woods.

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). DOTH CAPER." By Jonathan Sly. DANUDE" 8.30 "THE BLUE (PART 22). The True Story of the Strauss Family and Their Contem-

WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

poraries. A cavelende of music of 19th i Century Europe. (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 STUDIO: "TWENTY QUES-The Bervices Own Radio Parlour Game Introduced by 8gt John Baker. 2.40 LONDON STUDIO

MELODIES, A Programme of Continuous | Stanley Black, Music by Mantovani and His Orchestra. Britannia rules the Waves: In Waltztime: Gypsy Tambourine;

A Selection of Favourite Melodies Sung by Henrietta Byrne, George Beggs and the Ormiston Choir.

9.10 PROORAMME MENTS. 9.15 DANCE MUSIC.

10,10 HOME NEWS FROM

10.15 'RING UP THE CURTAIN. Music. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL. 11.15 'RADIO RHYTHM CLUB.' WEALTH!

10.00 THE NEWS.

BRITAIN.

12.15 'MUSIC IN MINATURE.' (Gramophone records). FRIDAY, SEPT. 30 6.00 TOBIN GOES TO SCHOOL! By II. Oldfield Box. . 6.45 MONIA LITER QUARTET. Conducted by Reginald Kilbey, with 7.00 PARLIAMENTARY PRAC-

6: "The will of the Majority:" A talk by Kennelth Boswell. 7.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE. \$.00 THE NEWS. B.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 3.15 THINK ON THESE THINGS. 1.30 FROM THE THIRD PRO-GRAMME.

'The Changing World Pleture,' by Field Marshal Smuts, on the occa-Arnold Cooke's Symphony, played sion of the third anniversary of the by the BBC Symphony Orchestra, | BBC's Third Programme. conductor, Sie Adrian Boult (First 9.00 FRUM THE EDITORIALS. 9.10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCEperformance); and Poulenc's Senata for violoncello and plane 9.15 Eric Winstone and His Orchestra in THE MUSIC BOX.

10.00 THE NEWS. 10.10 HOME NEWS PROM BRITAIN. 10.15 MONTMARTRE PLAYERS. 10.30 MERCHANT NAVY PRO-GRAMME. 10.45 LIGHT MUBIC. (Gramophone records).

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL 11.15 'CONCERTO.' Piano Concerto, played by Kendell Taylor and the BBC Northern Orchesirs, conductor, Charles Groves. Programrav niso includes: Bantock's Overture: The Plerrot of the Mihute; Elgar's Suite; The Crown 10,10 HOME NEWS F.ROM of India,

> ·SATURDAY, OCT. 1 6.00 FELTON BAPLYY AT THE THEATRE ORGAN, 6.30 BRITISH COMPOSERS. 'For Chorus and Orchestra.' illustrated talk by Arthur Langford. 7.00 BBC WELSH ORCHESTRA. Conductor: Manael Thomas: Latay Schlaen (violin). 800 THE NEWS

12.15 a.m. 'JAZZ CLUB.'

5.10 NEWS ANALYSIS. 8.15 JAMES MOODY, 4.00 MERCHANT NAVY: URO-At the Pirro. 8.30 'GENERALLY SPEAKING? Anthony "Hope. LONDON PHILHARMONIC | Philip Comyns Carr gives an appreciation and reminiscence of the au-Conductor: Sir Adrian Boult: Marie | thor of 'The Dolly Dialogues,' which Wilson (violin); Overture: Oberon- has been dramatised in three parts Weber: The Lark Ascending, for | and will be broadcast on Friday at violin and Orchestra-Vaughan, Will 19.15 during the next three weeks. lams; Chasse Royals; Trojan March l' 8.50 Interlude. (The Trojana)-Berlind (BBC 14.) 906 FROM THE EDITORIALS. 9,10 PROGRAMME ANNOUNCE-

> 10,10 HOME REWS PROX RRITAIN. 10.11 RADIO NEWSREEL. 1030 FDDIR CARROLL. And his Sextet. 11.00 IRKLAND V. BCOTLAND. Association Football: A commentary by "Ttaymond " Clendenning from Windsor Park, Beliast.

9.15 LISTENERS' CHOICE.

10.00 THE NEWS.

Je Vais A Pied (Lemarque); A Paris (Lemarque)—Yves Montand; Bolero (Durand); Embrasse-Mol—Valse (Barelli)—Lucienne Delyle; Tout le Long des Rues (Glenzburg)—Tino Rossi; Parce que ca donne du courage (De Mirelle); La Samba Bresilienne (Lopez)—Jacques Hellan Et Son Orch. 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT BUMMARY OF NEWS.

Prayers. 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Programme Summary. "MURIC FOR YOU." Geraldo Concert Orchestra with the Geraldo Singers-Carole Carr and Vaughan.

Diabolero; A song in my heart;

Fn Patenu (from Petite Suite); Great Day; Waltz of the Flowers; Bless the Bride—"election. 1.00 CIEMS OF JAZZ. Panama (Tyers)—Jimmy McPart-tand and His Orchestra: I'll build a stairway to Paradise (De Sylva)— Eddle Condon & Orch: Squeere me (Williams)-Mildred Bailey (Vocal) and Her Alley Cats; Once upon a time (Mills)-Henny Carter directing the Chocolate Dandles: I'm thythm crazy now (Mills)-liorace

1.15 NEWS. WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude, Mexican Serenade (Kaschubec); Novelletto — Serenade (Ilen•elt) — Frederick Hippmann & Ills Orch. 131 LONDON STUDIO CONCERT. The Westminster Orchestra. conducted by Denis Wright,

The Three Brothers - Overtime:

Sinfonietta (Beethoven): Kamarina-

kain (Glinka). 2.00 Close Down. \$.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Refeel Kubelik; Tzar's Bride-Song Summary.

MUMINIERS. Part 1. 6.25 LIGHT ORCHESTRA SELEC-TIONS. The Spice of Life (Kennedy-Carr) -Charle Shadwell and His Orch: Moonlight Screnade (Miller)-The Melachrino Strings; To a wild rose (McDowell)-Peter Yorke & Ills Concert Orch; Starlight Roof Waltz (Melachrino); Zingara (Chaminade) ...The Melachrino Orchesica. 6.40 STUDIO: PFTE VALDER-

RAMA AT THE PIANO. 7.00 STUDIO: "RECORD BOUND-ABOUT." Variety Request Programme Presented by Jean Halliday, 8.00 PODILD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-LAY). 8.15 "MICH BINDING IN THE

MATESIL" With Elchard Murdoch and Kenneth Horne. Dance Orchestra conducted by SPEAKING" 8.45 "GFNERALLY (LONDON RELAY). The First Ascent Up the Peak by F. Spencer Chapman.

9.00 "FROM THE FUITORIALS" (LONDON RELAY). 9.10 TUPATHER REPORT. 9.11 "STUDIO RECITAL." Bert Gillette at the Plano. DAO "RENVICES" SPOTLIGHT

(RELAY FROM CHINA FLEET CLUB). Featuring the Dance Band of the Royal Marine Commandes with Artists in "Green Bereta."

The programme is introduced by

Sgt John Paker.

RUTH KIRBY. 10.30 MUSIC FOR DANCING. The Shelk of Araby-Foxtro' Tauber: Thousand and One Nights (Sayder) Tommy Dorsey and Hi- Waltz (Straust)-Miliza Korjus. Clambake Seven: Let me call you 9.55 HOSTON PROMENADE OR-Sweetheart -- Foxtrot_(Friedman)-Tommy Dorsey & His Orch. Vocal: Stuart Foster: Farewell Blues-Fox- for the 80th Anniversary of the trot (Parnole)-Henry Levine and Budapest Philharmonic Society, 1934 His Dixieland, Octet of NBC's -Kodaly); Intermezzo - Goyescas Monroe and His Orchestra, Vocali Chamber Music Society of Lower (Granados): Polonalse-Act 3 "Eu-Basin Street; Lady of the Evening- gen Onegin"-(Tchalkowsky); New Foxtrot (Berlin)-Paul Laval and Vienna Waltz. Op 342 (Johann BBC Opera Orchestra and Chorus; His Woodwindy Ten of NRC's Strauss); Fiddle (Anderson) Conductor: Stanford Robinson in a Chember Music Society of Lower 10.30 "THURSDAY BERENADE," programme of Russian Operatic Rasin Street: Taking a Chance on Love-Foxtrot (Latouche) - Swing and Sway with Sammy Kaye. Vocal: The Three Kadets; I left my 11.45 MEET THE COMMON- heart at the Stage Door Canteen (Perlin)-Foxtrot-Swing and Sway 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND with Sammy Kaye, Vocal: Don Connell: Don't try your Jive on me- | 11.20 Close Down. Slow Foxtrot (Sampson) - "Fata" Walter and His Continental Rhythm. Vocal and Organ: "Fats" Waller: Your Feet's too big-Foxtrot (Fisher)-"Fats" Waller & His

Phythm. Vocal and Plano: "Fats"

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-Glenn Miller and His Orchestra:

Waller: Little Brown Jug-Foxtrot | 12.15 STUDIO: CATHOLI

11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL (LON- 12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pr

12.30 Hongkong Calling-Dally Pro-

gramme Summary.

11.32 "FROM THE FOPULAR Ramona (from the Film-Wayne) Gordon MacRae; The Lady is A Going Home—Jack Savage and His Tramp (from "Words and Music"— Cowboys; Covered Wagon Lullaby Rodgers)—Lena Horne; H I steal a (Leonard)—The Hill Billies Cowboy (Leonard)—The Hill Billies Cowboy Comp Meeting (Spencer)—Sons of Comp Meeting (Spencer)—So Herb Rown)—Andy Russell; Everythe Pioneers; Baby Me Baby—Polka
thing I have, is yours (from "Dancing Lady"—Adamson)—Paul Weston
In trumental accomp. and Ills Orchestra: Where's that Rainbow (from "Words and Music" -Rodgers) - Anne Sothern with Lennie Hayton and MGM

Rumble Rumble (from "The His Orchestra; La Capinera (Bene-Perils of Pauline"-Locsser)-Betty diet)-Millicent Phillips; Old Eng-1.00 ORCHESTRE NAPOLITAIN

Napolitain; Prima Di Dormir—Bambina (Aminta)—Enzo Di Mola; Notte Sul Maro—Barcarolle (Valente)—Orquestra Napolitain; Ricciolina—Tango (Di Lazzaro)—Enzo Di Mola; Nota Veil')—City of Birmingham Napoli—Tarantelle (Mezzacoppa)—Crete's Veil')—City of Birmingham Orchestra. Napoli-Tarantello (Mezzacoppa)- 2,00 Close Down. Orquestra Napolitain. 1.15 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT

AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 2.00 Close Down, 1.25 "ORCHESTRA OF , T II B

WEEK." Czech Philharmonic Orchestra and Yehudi Menuhin (Guest Artist). Carneval - Overture (Dvorak) -Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Vaclav Tallch; Negro Spiritual Melody (from "The World" Symphony - Dvorak) -Yehudi Menuhin: From Bohemias' i Meadows and Forests (from Country" - Smetana)-Czech Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by

of the Bride (Rimsky-Korsakovi-DREN-"WOW THE WORLD No. 9 in B Major (Dvorak)--Czech WAS CURSED" BY WILL Philharmonic Orch, conducted by Vaclay Tallach. 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme Bummary. 6,02 S T U D I O : CHILDREN'S

RTORY-"WINTER HOLIDAY" BY ARTHUR RANSOME. Read by Captain Flint. 6.10 LONDON STUDIO MELODIES.

remember the Cornfletds. Presented by Ronnie Gibbons. FRANCAISE. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS

ANALYSIS (LONDON RE-8.15 STUDIO: SPORTS TALK. 8.30 "TAKE IT FROM HERE" A Variety Programme with Joy Nicholas, Dick Bentley, Jimmy Edwards the Reynotes, the Augmented BBC Revue Orchestra, conducted by Frank Cantell 9.00 "PROM THE EDITORIALS"

(LONDON RELAY). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. 9.11 "LONDON PLAYHOUSE." 9.40 "WE SING FOR YOU."

Bildnisarie (from "Die Zauber-| fore"-Morart) - Richard Tauber: | (Oh loveliness beyond compare); La 10.00 "TIME FOR MUSIC". 10.15 STUDIO: BOOK REVIEW BY Vilannelle (The Swallow - Dell Acqua)-Miliza Korjus; Night the Volga (Andre Sab)-Richard _CHESTILA. Dances from Galanta (Composed

A Programme of Continuous Music. Arranged by Betty 11.00 RADIO NEWSREEL DON RELAY). SUMMARY OF NEWS.

PRAYERS.

Gallagher, 83 12.32 "SWEET HERENADE." Peter Yorke and Ills Concert

Orchestra with Paula Green & Stove Conway. Auf Wiederschn; Lady: Dance Ballerina Dance; I only have eyes for you; There was a little woman; All of a sudden my heart sings; You do. Underneath the Old Pine Tree-The Trail of the Lonesome The Rocky Mountaineers. panied by The Bunk House Boys:

1.13 NEWS, WEATHER REPORT AND ANNOUNCEMENTS. 1.25 Interlude.

More and More (from "Can't help singing"—Rern)—Bing Crosby; Be-nesth the Lights of Home (from "Nice Girl"—Jurmann) — Deanne Durbin; Once and for Always (from A Yankee in King Arthur's Court)

— Van Heusen — Tony Martin; Rumble Rumble Rumble Rumble (from "The Crobbestra: La Capinera (Bene-American Vision (Boulanger) Hah Melodies: Intro: Sweet Lass of Richmond Hill: Bally in Our Alley: (VOCAL).

A Frangesai (Costa)—Orchestro
Napolitain; Prima Di Dormir—Bambina (Aminta)—Franc Di Januaria

> 6.00 Hongkong Calling-Programme 6.02 STUDIO: "SWING TO" -COUNT HASIE AND HIS OR-

CHESTRA. Presented by John Baker. \$30 STUDIO: CANTONESE BY Given by Miss Lee Wal-lan and Mr S. K. Lee. 6.50 SIDNEY TORCH AND HIS

ORCHESTRA. 'All Strings and Fancy Free (Torch): Cuaracha (Morton Gould): Portrait of a Flirt (Farnon). 7.00 STUDIO: "MUSIC LOVERS" HOUR." Classical Request Programme

Presented by Yvonno Charter. 8.00 WORLD NEWS AND NEWS ANALYSIS (LONDON LAY). 8.15 "STUDIO RECITAL." By Schumann Chou (Soprano) and Richard Lin (Tener), with

Plano Accompaniment Betty Drown. 8.35 "THEATRE MEMORIES." C.B. Cochrane's 1930 Revue-Vocal Gems. Intro: "Piccadilly; With a song in my heart: Who shall say that. Heaven; All the things you do; The Melachrino Orchestra with Bakerloo; Just as we used to do: Hylvia Robin and Harry Daw- Wind in the Willow; What became the rest of Mary-The Light : Invitation to the Ice: When April Opera Company; The Riddle Scene sings; The Bird Seller-Selection (from "Swing Along")-Lealie Heng. First Rhapsody; Danse d'Extage; I son, Fred. Empey. and Richard Hearne; Alico Delysia Memorics. 7.00 STUDIO: "OFF THE RE- Intro: If you could care for me; Ninon-Ailce Delysia, with Orch; Scene from "Red Peppers" (Noel 7.30 STUDIO: LA DEMI-HEURE Coward) "Tonight at 8.30": Introt Has anybody reen our ship; Mon about Town-Gertrude Lawrence and Noel Coward with the Phocutz Thentre Orchestra.

9.00 "FROM THE EDITORIALS". (LONDON REL'Y). 9.10 WEATHER REPORT. D.11 "HAVING A WONDERFUL A Thriller by Max Rester-With Naunton Wayne and Basil Radford.

9.40 A SHORT PROGRAMME OF THE MUSIC OF STRELLUS. Karella Suite On 11-Alla Marcia-Intermezzo - London Philharmonio Orchestra, conducted by Walter "Recky Sharp" with Margaret Goehr; Saf. Saf. Susa. Op 36 No. 4-Lockwood in the Name Part. Florence Wiese Contralto; Romance. Op 24. No. 0-Eileen Joyce, Plano: Milita Korjus & Richard Tau- Lemminkainen Zieht Helmwaris Legend for Orchestra)-The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Sir Thomas Beecham.

BBC Midland Light Orchestra Conducted By Gilbert Vinter. Madrunado; Granny's Spinning Wheel; Deep River; Black Caprice; The Great Little Army; O Susanna; onesome Pierroi; Whirlwind Waltz, 10.30 A SHORT PROGRAMME OF ____ POPULAL__ RECENT___, LEARES. If I could be the Sweetheart of a

Now that I need you (Locsser)-Trail (from "Melody Time"-Lange) -Vaughn Monroe and His Orch Vocal: Vaughan Monroe & Moon Maids: High Society (Melrose)-Nappy Lamare's Louisiana Loungers: At the Jazz-Band Ball (Shields). 10.45. DANCE TO HARRY OWERS AND HIS ROYAL HAWAHANS Girl-Foxtrot Ikelele Lady-Foxtrot It happened on the Island of Hawath Ka-Lu-A -- Foxtrot Kern): Purple Hills of Hawaii-Valtz (Owens), 11.00 RADIO NEWRREEL

(London'relay). 11.15 WEATHER REPORT AND BUMMARY OF NEWS. 11.20 CLORE DUTYN.

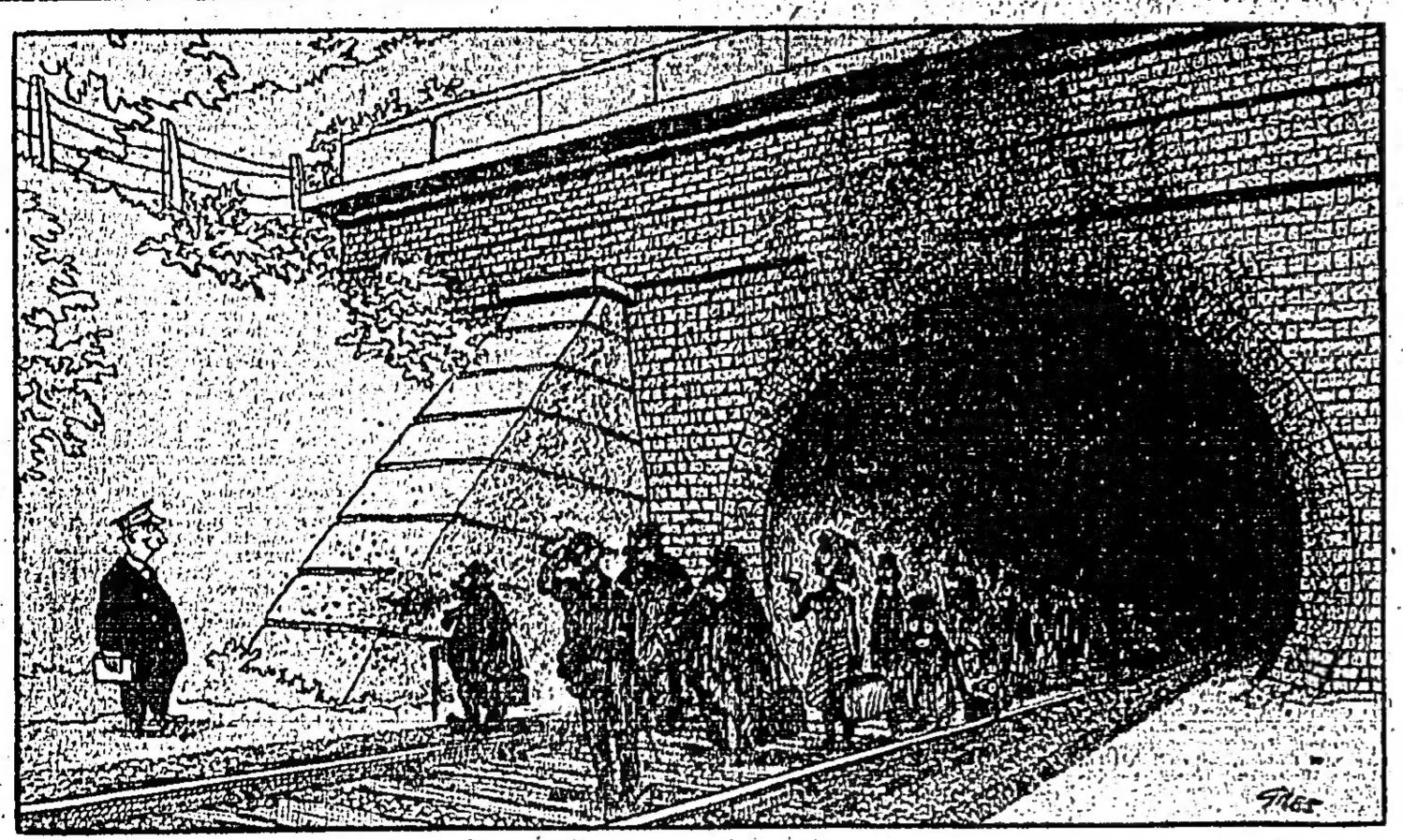
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Strasbourg I Strasbourg I have R. M. MacCOLL seen a miracle per-

monstrative Alsatians. saw that great leader compliment. do the people everywhere.

They caught the It is no disrespect to the Churchill. courageous and generous other famous men from the The very mention of his name genius which he projects four corners of Europe to say brings applause (which nobody about him-and for a while Strasbourg he not only steals wore its mantle upon them- the show-he IS the show. selves.

but my heart was lifted and building. Mr Bevin, too, got a box, solemnly asked an official I felt the sort of white-hot hand. esteem which this man volume and quality of the ap- as Winston Churchill, the awakened as he walked tween applauding the captain for several minutes. among the people.

night at the railway station, is on his way to the pavillon set in the middle of a rather after scoring a double century. desolate, bomb-battered square. A crowd waitedorderly, matter of fact. In came the train. Churchill could be seen walking down the corridor inside.

Transformation

MMEDIATELY a wave of like a storm wind. And as, position to hear what Churchill for a little while I must remain relaxed and smiling, he got down from the high steps on to the platform and stood there, his head slightout-thrust in the familiar regard, a transformation scene had been wrought.

Every man, woman, and child started clapping. It was like the curtain at a successful first night-wave upon wave of handelapping. growing in volume as the excitement and the pleasure mounted.

Then they all started shouting Which invented bootand calling. "Bravol Bravol" legging, has entered the over and over again. And last round of its toughest women, soberly dressed, normal- fight yet-to get rid of ly restrained Strasbourg prohibition. motrons, were jumping up and down crying, "Vive Churchill." One or two made determined old ex-G.I. Albert Kulp, are confident of victory in the efforts to embrace him.

Next day another dense special election which has been crowd waited to see him arrive called for September 27. at the University buildings .for Mr Kulp's case is moral and the opening session of the coun- economic. For all its dry laws, cil. And it was the same all he argues, Oklahoma is actually over again. Again that heart- the wettest State in the union. punching, electric quality 'about |. He says: "How can I bring

up my two small sons to respect "This man bristles with per- | the law when they see everyone sonality." said a woman near including their father, breaking mc. And a father turned to his it?" small son and sald gravely, him well, for there Oklahomans are taxed more strides a legend.".

WOU - must in the first place realise what Alsace and the Alsatians are like. As they contemplate the huge holes torn in their formerly atmoral-that the common people tractive city by the bombings of the last war, they dread another, war with the special big distilleries are backing the dread of the frontier city. Nor campaign to end it.

And although the selection of from neighbouring States, who covery will not be held back "stern duties to perform," but Strasbourg as the site of the have raised a campuign fund of now by an autumn strike wave. Insisted they do their best to be Infant Council of Europe was £75,000 to beat the wets.

but for the staid and unde- were many Strasbourgeois who general, then slowly turned and would have liked to reject the gave Churchill, sitting on his French?

I am not easily moved, walked into the University be drawn by lot from a sealed

plause was the difference be- laughter and applause went on of the visiting cricket team as A scorching, suffocating he comes out to bat and the ovation that meets a man who

At the council

T ET'S follow Mr Churchill in-Le side the council chamber. As he rises in his place to speak there is a stir and rustle among his fellow delegates and the watching public alike.

All over the big chamber mock portentousness:

drinks

The wets, led by a 29-year- in their riding boots.

NEW YORK.

Then he is pointing out that

than most Americans because

their State loses the revenue on

vast sales of liquor within its

Kulp's chief opponent is

His argument is solely

David Shapard, a lawyer re-

want prohibition and that the

tained by the dry forces.

borders.

When M. Herriot, France's "elder statesman," who filled in as temporary president of the council before Spank's election, first entered the chamber, he formed. Not for the British, intended as a compliment, there bowed to the assembly in

left, an affectionate bow- and smile all for himself. of men, Winston Churchill, They say there will be And in those few minutes bekindle the common people trouble when the Gemans final- fore each session, when the into a flaring heat of enthugrumble that the hotel situation, seat on the rostrum, and delesiasm. The people of Stras- already difficult, will become a gates eddy about the chamber bourg rose to his magic as permanent nightmare of con- talking in little groups, the thickest knot is always about

the president an-When nounced that the names of M. Paul Spank, for example, tellers to count the votes for the got some polite applause as he vice-presidential election would to dip into the box, and then of affection and But the difference in the read out the first name picked

Mystery man

CHURCHILL himself has provided some typical deft touches. As he stumped back to in his role of teller, the counting of the votes, a French de-legate, unable to contain his impatience, rushed up and said, "Monsieur Churchill, please, is the result?

Returned Churchill there is a restless movement sieur, je regret que pendant as scores of hands grab head- quelques instants je suls homme emotion swept the people phones and whip them into de mystere." (I regret, sir. that a mystery man"). .

C. V. R. Thompson

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FOOTNOTE. - Oklahoma

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because pioneers hid bottles America's two-party foreign

from the law by carrying them policy will be suffered as a



WINSTON CHURCHILL

more happy than his decision spell of liberty and then imto address the big crowd in prisonment again. Strasbourg's central square

There were several speakers that night, and it happened that a Dane who immediately preceded Churchill had evoked good-natured groans from, the crowd when he announced that he would have to address them in English. Thus the impact of Churchill's now famous opening sentence. "Look out! I mean to speak French," was all the

Tears, cheers

L caused him, after he had re- imprisonment with hard labour. ceived the honorary citizenship He was released by the Gerof Strasbourg in a formal cere- mans. mony at the city hall, to walk outside and address the or- This time he simulated mental dinary people gathered there in desiciency so well that he was in French, telling them of his confined in a lunatic asylum. gratitude at "this highest com-pliment that you could have met Rene Girier, known as the

And suddenly Churchill, the smiling, nonchalant Churchill, the chamber after supervising, was overcome by emotion. There were tears in the eyes of a good many of his hearers as they broke once more into the cheers the same rate as his vanity, which everywhere followed

> Strasbourg seemed rather quiet when Churchill went But you would have been

proud and glad-as I was-to have seen it all. For there strides OUR legend.

-(London Express Service)

Emile the duel By JOAN HARRISON

PARIS. the brain centro the Paris police in Orfevres, Quai des Cheif Inspector Morin has his signature order for every station in France.

order is Born Buisson.

August 29, 1902. "Attention. This individual 4 extremely dangerous. Author of many armed aggressions in Paris and in the provinces. He is wanted by the police. "Our last information is that

Bulsson is always accompanied by a bodyguard of four armed "When he walks in the street

two henchmen walk in front of him, two behind. The gangster

s known to carry with him

two small grenades." 'THE FATAL ONE'

Emile Buisson, known as "Fut ditus," is a thick-sot, swarthy man with hazel eyes, aged 47.

Ilis nickname, "Fatulitas" (the Fatal One), comes from that classic of French detective stories, "Cheri-Bibl," by Gaston Leroux.

Fatalitas was Cheri-Bibi's war-cry, and Buisson's followers flatter his vanity by never calling him anything else.

At the age of 19 Emile Bulsson served his first prison sentence for burglary. His career of petty larceny

moved along fairly quietly in the 1020s—a few months in And what could have been prison here and there, then a

At Troyes in 1937 he attacked two bank clerks single-handed and stole nearly 2,000,000 frames (£2,000 at today's value, but worth five times as much then).

TURNED INFORMER

In June 1940 he was arrested. He turned informer on his necomplices and later escaped

He killed his first policeman just after that, and attacked another bank, getting away with about 2,000,000 francs. Three years later he was

was a sure instinct which arrested and sentenced to life

In 1947 he was arrested again, Gentlemun Gangster, who would not soil his hands with killing. They knocked out three hospital

guards and escaped. -Since-then-the-exploits-of Emile have been increasing at

WHO 'SQUEALED'?

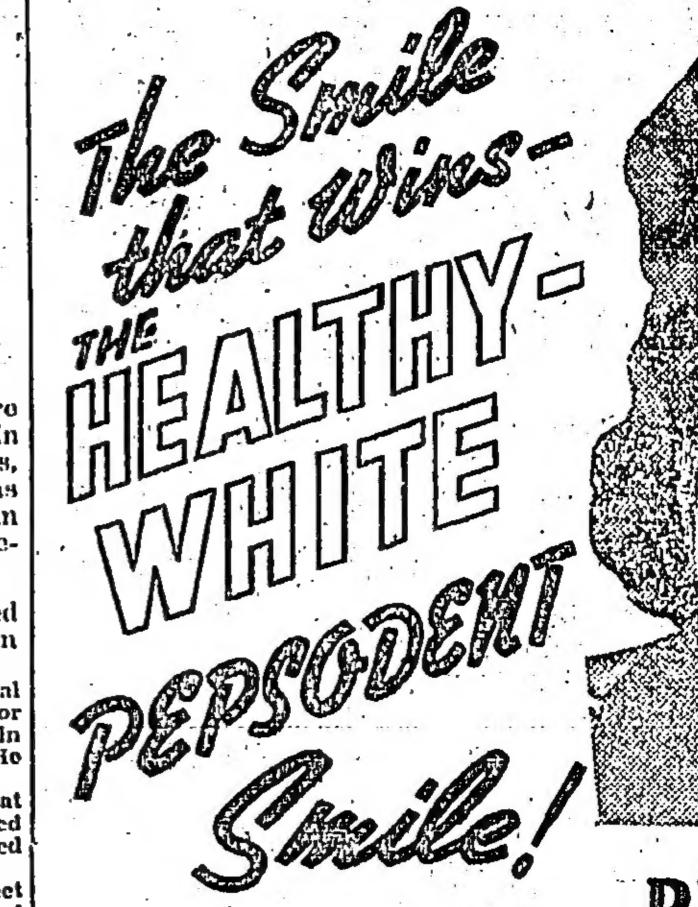
been hauled in by justice, Emile circulated among the Paris underworld and even in the French Press an announcement offering half a million francs reward for information as to

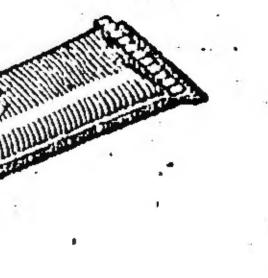
who "squenled" on Rene. For the man who once turned informer himself, and who is believed by Inspector Morin to have killed two of his gang-"Yves le Poissoniere" (Yves the Fisherman) and "D:de le Bagnard" (Dede the Old Lng)now fears retribution from followers out to pay off old

His armed bodyguard is as necessary for protection against the Parls underworld as against the police.

inspector Morin's Flying Squad was formed in February. All its members are armed with revolvers and machine guns.

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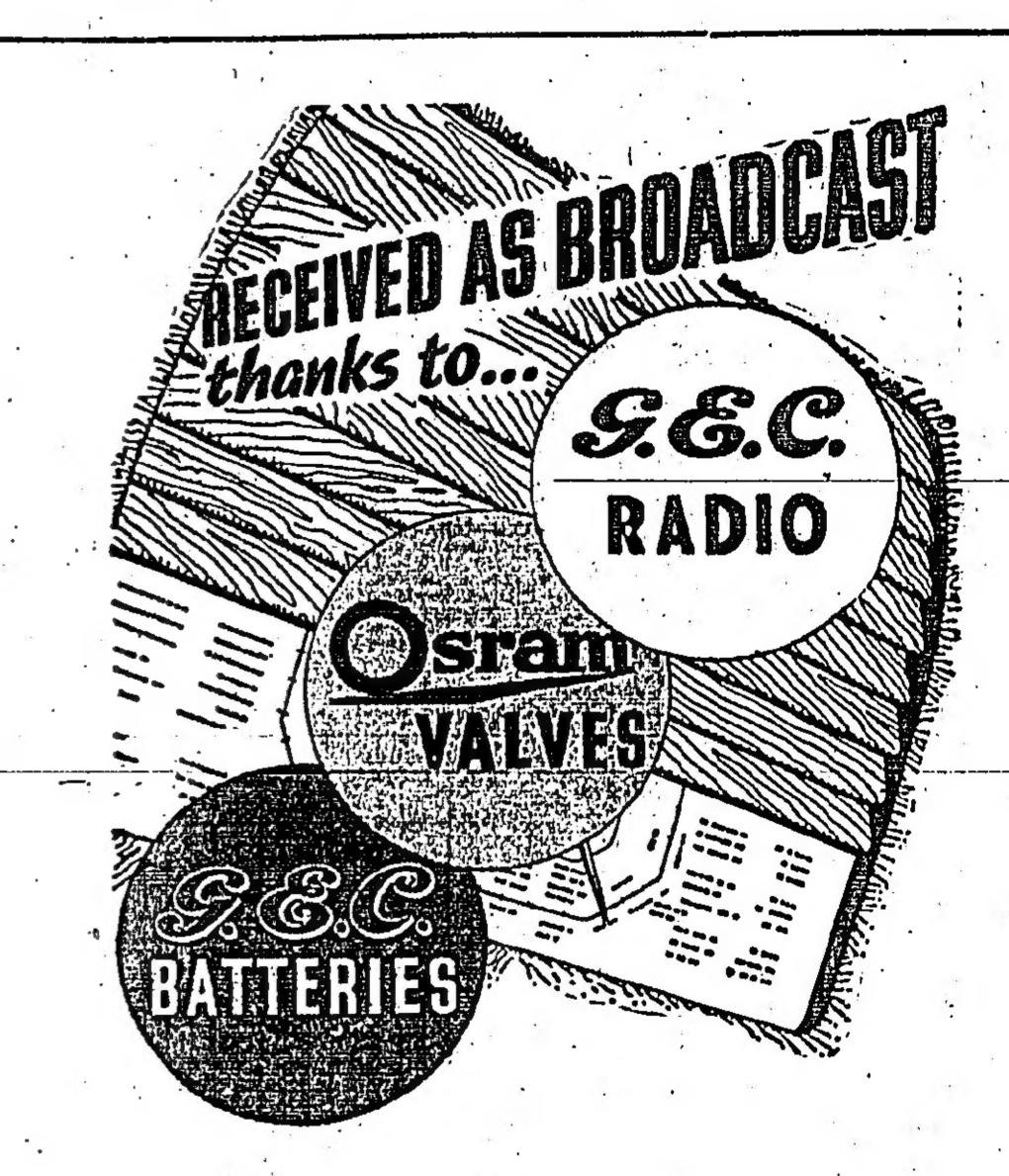


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citizen C.J. King to stop search- out of public .life for some light and sky advertising dis- months. And he is the only plays at night. Said he: "I think man who has been able to keep the sky is so much prettier the down Republican opposition to TIME: For years Hollywood FORCES: American naval Caphas persuaded California's I tain John Crommelkin

State Government to ban day- risked his 30 years' career to light-saving time on the ground charge that favouritism for the that longer summer evenings air force under America's sokeep people out of cinemas, called unified defence program-Now they have begun cam- me was crippling the navy. Said Crommelkin: "The navy's time next year, because they

ment-no pay rise, but more

DOLITICS: A severe blow for

result of Republican Senator

Arthur Vandenberg's bad health,

arms for Western Europe.

pensions and social insurance.

think those long evenings are fighting spirit is going to pot more competition to their chief and I can't stand it any longer. They will say I'm nuts. I am not nuts. It's just that up this DADIO: Under a new commer- now I've felt like an accessory It cial contract columnist Wal- to a crime."

A Snyder has issued an appeni for more - good will between Both sides in the steel industry kindly and fair.



ter Winchell' will sign for a FELAXES: Treasury boss John radio commentary he will get do they have any particular He has not yet montioned the PUSINESS: There is optimism taxpayers and collectors. He allies of his cause—bootleggers D today that America's re- admitted that collectors have



THE three pictures above show some of those who attended the successful Pirates' Ball at the Yacht Club, Kellet Island, last Saturday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)





. PICTURE taken at St Margaret's Church last Sunday after the wodding of Mr A. P. Xavier and Miss Florencia Banares Bernado. (Golden Studio)



AN exhibition of pictures of significant events and personalities in Roman Catholic history is being held at the Salesian Orphanage School on Island Road until September 29. The pictures have been drawn by the scholars during their summer vacation. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



TO commomorate the Battle of Britain, a momorial service and parade was held by the Royal Air Force at Kai Tak last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr Robert Malvernan and his bride, Miss Lilian Houlsby, photographed outside St John's Cathedral after their wedding last Saturday.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)





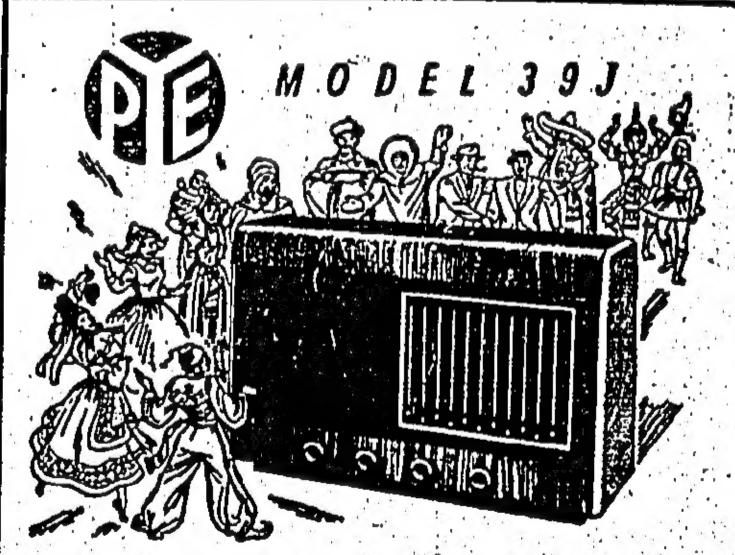


TWO pictures showing aircraft on the flight deck of HMS Triumph, taken during a Press visit on Monday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

LEFT: Hongkong basketball referees pose for a
picture at a farewell
party given to Mr Chung
Chi-keung, who is
leaving for the United
States to a t t e n d
Springfield University,
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THE christening took place at St Toresa's Church last
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FUR OVERSKIRT FOR COLD DAYS

HIRTY - FOUR - lucky girls, with 18 pairs of-15-denier finest gauge nylons in four shades tuck-

ed into each of their suitcases, will fly to New York. They are the four ballerinas and 30 girls of the Sadler's Wells Corps de

Primarily the girls are going to dance on their American-Canadian tour, but they will also act as ambassadors for British fashions.

Each girl will take two outfits, one for travel and one for cocktails, complete with hats, include an overcoat. gloves and shoes, donated by different fashion houses. I visited the secret flat where these Cinderella trous-

seaux are assembled. Beautiful gift luggage-white rev-robe and shoe-hat box for Moira Sheurer, two suitenses, hat-shoe box and fitted beauty case in brown hide all lined with tartan and initialled for prima ballering Margot Fonteyn-waits in the hallway.

Hats, shoes, gloves

Inside, dozens of pairs of shoes stand ready-plain court styles in calf for travel, more elaborate models in satin and suide for cocktail ensembles. Gloves are hand-made and

many have been specially dyed to match the dresses, embroidered in one corner.

LONDON

NEW method of show-

ing a collection came

into being during Couture

tions were shown daily.

Designers with foresight

worked out that, rushed and

were, they still had to eat.

and would probably wel-

come an invitation to a

rush of morning and after-

Two very successful Luncheon

dress shows, which to our

gratification, worked to schedule

and finished on time, were held

Geffers, an independent cou-

turier who aroused great in-

terest in London last year when

she opened her Spanish House

in Mayfair. She has achieved

another success by establishing

herself as resident designer at

one of London's largest stores.

She told us how, when visiting

America, she had been im-

Talking : Points

at Copenhagen.

One was given by Helena

in Couture Week.

as fashion writers

well. Between the

Eileen Ascroft

Hats are mostly small styles. contributed by London milliners. Many are mide of the same

material as the clothes.
Sweaters, blouses in linea and sharkskin, smart umbrellas in gay colours with crook leather handles, and handbags complete, the troussenux.

Reds, greens and dull golds predominate among the rows of cocktail dresses. Textile manufacturers have given beautiful tweeds and suitings for the travel outfits, all of which

London Designers

The four ballerinas are being dressed by members of the In- of material to match your newcorporated Society of London Fashion Designers and some are completed. I have already seen Beryl Grey's Norman Hartnell cocktail dress in gun-metal taffita, with ruched skirt and

. Margot Fonteyn's Michael Sherard travel outfit is perhaps for chilly days.

Each billering will take six idea is the export textile paper tunic tops. people in this case are, of emphasis on the bodice than the

Whims Of Autumne-

BARREL JACKETS & TIGHT SKIRTS

By Joan Erskine

But they thought we should

hesitate before venturing into

but most of them are far more

Slim Line

The line of Helena Geffers'

Most skirts are really

collection was a slim, straight

tight, with a suggestion of the

"thirties, rather than the "twen-

ties. Hats are mostly small,

and all side-dipped. Black

and brown, cinnamon and rust

many double-purpose clothes.

"Bride's Choice" she called a

red-brick velour suit and hat,

with a lame shirt. Rich nutr'a

trimmed the collar and pockets,

Later the model returned wear-

ing the same suit, minus the

nutria accessories, and worn

with woollen sweater, cap and

this was aptly named: (As a

point of interest, when the fur

is removed, the suit is immedi-

ately taken out of the highly

A very elegant town suit in

deep blue boucle was trimmed

with black persian lamb, and

a side-dipping beret was of per-

taxed luxury class).

Note Of Sophistication

As is now usual she showed

shades predominated.

evening dresses.

"wearable."

visitors from all parts of the sequins, for a dinner date, world. I found myself with For country wear, the

Lady Martin, whose husband is took on a very different look.

the Agent-General for Victoria, Gone were the high-heeled

Australia, a woman official from shoes, the fur hat, and the fur

the American Embassy, and a accessories. Instead; flat walk-

feature writer from Toronto. ing shoes, and pale blue woollen i

They were all in favour of necessories, were worn. A cap

said they preferred the cut of and a cable-stitched sweater

English tailor-mades, and all with pompoms, a wide scarf,

our sults to any in the world, made the difference,

and fashion writers. 1-Stoles in bright plaids which combine hood and cape, give new zest to plain belied classic conts.

2-Ribbon-edged two-way cardigan, with detachable collar, brightens wool frocks on chilly prices.

3-Glamorous seart of tulle, with a rose pinned casually at one side, dresses up a strapless top for winter evenlings.

tired-looking suit. ing handbags in a variety of pastel English brocade with a styles out of the odd half-yard charming daffodil pattern.

evening dress. Second is a shop for the larger woman who likes elegant exclusive clothes attractive houseconts and pure silk undles and nighties. (Hip sizes 44in-52in, in stock, and can be made up to 64ln.)

Models I particularly liked the most original. A white face were grey wool jersey housecloth box jacket, lined with coats, one in black gros grain black sealskin coney, with an for dining at home, pastel spun upstanding collar goes over a silk bed jackets (very difficult plain black face cloth suit. A to find in large sizes) and an fur overskirt of black concy evening tunic and skirt in black can be buttoned on to the skirt silk, trimmed with jet bugle

Fairy godmother behind this Skirt and funic can be worn grand British fashion promotion separately with other skirts and

fine linen handkerchiefs initial- Ambassador, which will give Note-Basic fashion rules for led and edged with deep lace, the girls a big reception in New outsize figures are square The others will have six fine York and make sure they meet shoulders, a long line from linen ones with their initials the right people. The right shoulder to hip, and more

very tight, the jacket double buttoned, and the blouse was

satin, trimmed with black

For country wear, the suit

The Barrel.

and jersey linings for warmth.

called a "barrel" because it

fitted well in at the waist, but

had no arms-just-slits. . It.

"THE BARED

BOSOM TO

STAY

with velvet bands.

should be simple with either side drape or spaced fan pleats.

If you have "little dressmaker" - and you're a lucky woman if you have! - you'll be fascinated material shop which specialises in beautiful materials

nt reasonable Duch esso two- s i,d e d satins, lames seys for evening gown .

pure silk crope de chine and satin for lingerio-4-Swashbuckling bag, beret oftoman silk, the silk taffotas and triangle scarf set, with with velvet motifs for cockplaid design; rejuvenates a tail gaberdine and hopsack for day A trio of useful shops hends frocks.... these are some of the my discovery. First makes even- materials, but my choice was a

> NEW IDEAS.—Nylon hair switches, which can be brushed, combed, washed and dyed to

match your own tresses and worn as a braid for evening on short styles.

Rainproof and windproof hats for stormy days, in smart tailored styles, made in stitched wool, felt or velvet.

Nasturtium leaves added green salads give just that extra

-(London Express Service)



Vally fixes the "saled". IZA VALLY USES CUCUMBER, TOMATO

By EVELYN IRONS

Salad facial

other fields of design. I per- Other notable points about sonally feel this is a wrong her suits were the very tight THE latest Paris beauty view to take. Many of our skirts, slightly : longer jackets, - treatment is to put a One very original jacket was salad on a woman's face. Iza Vally, ex-ballet dancer, and one of the few men in an almost all-women trade. was worn over a tight black woollen street dress trimmed

started it.

Vally chooses ripe, julcy penches and pears, tomatoes, lemons, a nice big cucumber or two, several pounds of carrots, turnips, new potatoes, a few lettuces; a bunch of bunanas.

No onions

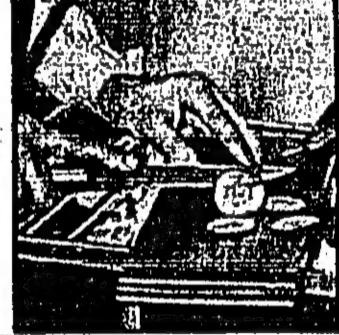
Said Vally loday: "Nearly every vegetable and fruit is good for the skin. I just leave out onlons ... and garlic. "

Vally, a slim, dusky, 40-yearold Italian who has lived years in France, worked out his saint "facial" at Nice during the German occupation when there were no face creams.

Vally arranges nine or ten different kinds on the face at

Lemon on the nose

watched him make this beauty saind on a client's face. There were the usual preliminaries of creaming and cleansing. Then Vally got out his chopping board,



PREPARATION-Cucumber, knife, board.

All his ingredients had beer thoroughly washed first, and sliced them with their skins on.

Slices of lemon on the nose and chin ("That's astringentfor the greasy parts of th face"). Carrot on the upper lip ("It's nourishing wrinkles around there"). slice of pointo on each eyelid ("To whiten them").

carefully round the checks. Tomato ("Astringent, and rich) in vitamins") on the forehead. A few slices of peach and pear here and there.

Easy at home

It was all tied on with white cotton mask, and woman was left to absorb juices for 20 minutes or so.

Sald Vally: "It is easy to do at home. With the mask you can get on with the housework while the juices act."

-(London Express Service)

British women reject the urchin cut



The urchin out

· DRITISH women are resisting the short "urchin style" halrent — which is sweeping America and rapidly spreading in Paris and Rome-despite its

obvious advantages financially. The "urchin style" requires no setting at a hairdresser's salon, and it is possible to cut it at home (many Parisian women do it themselves with razor blades), but women here prefer their longer and more

expensive hair styles. Even the smart Mayfair women who insist on being infashion are now regretting that they gally had their hair lopped

"Already clients are coming to me with requests to have false pieces of hair made so that they can be fixed to the short ends," said Mr H. Steiner, Mayfair hairdresser.

Two reasons

In the suburbs women will not be persunded to try the new

Mr George Cantell, who is manager of three hairdressers' shops in Subiton, Kingston and Wimbledon, said:

"One of the main reasons is that their husbands do not, on the whole, like short hair. They prefer women to look feminine. "The other reason is that few film stars have gone in for the fashlon."

Hairdressers prefer it From his shop in Chiswick,

Mr Eugene Benson said: "Although it definitely makes women look younger, they do not take kindly to having their hair off.

"Most of them have had a little off so that it no longer drags over their shoulders, but beyond that they will not go. "I do not think the ordinary business girl and housewife will take to it. As a hairdresser I must say we prefer shorter

hair. It is easier to work with." -(London Express Service)

Heart Your Heels

LIEARTS, and diamonds of LE sterling silver, spades and clubs of 24k gold highlight one stocking in an allover pattern. This some motif, starting with n joker, is seen in black and red nylon velvet forming an outside clock. Still another idea in clocks is a gingham-with-

velvet closed umbrella.

Novelty heel reinforcements nil-over patterns and clocks in nylon velvet, 24k gold, and sterling silver, and a range of 14 State Fair colours, offer a Cucumber ("Nourishing") laid stries of themes in the autumn collection of a hosiery firm by designer Willys of Hollywood. Heel reinforcements include the fleur-de-lis heel which features fused velvet in seven colours, and the modernistic heel-6 inches long and resembling a V-snipped grosgrain ribbon in texture and shape. Double heel hose have 24k gold, sterling sliver, and velveteen for the outline pattern.

For brides there is a seed pearl dotted medallion set at the instep, as in the stockings this designer first made for Rita Hayworth's wodding ensemble which have been added by buyer request.

Say It With Flowers

A flowers, American manufacbloom with floral accessories. To more flower trimmings than has been true in many years.

Here are some of the newest ways to make use of the flower

SMALL BUD clusters pinned

well he small wroaths.

IN DEEP, autumnal colours FLAT flowers, life-like roses

and trailing stemmed tullps are the three top French flower fashions. Heavy velyets and velveteens and stiff sliks are the fabrics. Colours are either full blooded such as heavy wine, dark mossy green, henna brown and warm gold or misty like dove gray linted by blue lilac, green or beige and pale greige and foam green.

single long-stemmed flower as der heavy coats, are fully shaped, leaves and large wolf velvet look new for autumn.

one side as if it had been pressed as a souvenir. Equally of a coat is a tone-on-tone oval . of surrounded by vilvetcen, leaves.

ROSES for the lapel are generally 4 inches across, with many velvet and silk petals and leaves exact even to the artificial worm holes. Most effective in singles or doubles, they take a turn for the formal in a spray of small tea rose and pink blossoms entwined, with trailing maldenfern leaves.

PALE GOLD, mint and an

Loose panel overskirt shown with a slim lined underskirt in collection of formal, date; casual navy blue taffeta is accented with black velveteen collar and cuffs and could well be included Effective Combination

This designer does many wellstylod wool dresses in high shades: unusual fabric combinations and tweedy types. Effective is a cotton and corduroy combination in a two-piece belted tunie dress. Satin, net and taffeta combine

in one of the most attractive ankle-length formals. Black taffeta bodice tops a black netbouffant skirt with white satin underskirt. Medium wide rod plaid culottes are fully evident, satin belt adds a bright finishing touch. Natural shoulder line plaid bow are the talking points and full soft skirts predominate on a black velveteen dress with in crisp taffetss. Velvateen a black patent leather contour bands, bows and belts are a favourite touch.

THIS IS DESIGNER Meredith Potorson's Button" dress which is evidence of her bollef that "the bared is here to stay." The dross, displayed in Boverly Hills, California, may be buttoned up or unbuttoned at the wearer's discretion.

ATTACKED to simple neck- flower with petals folded to DARISIAN women are wearing laces or bracelets.

turers returning from Paris are ! enthused about the way that at the collar of coats and suits. "able to withstand the pressure city's women are literally in this they add the report that dress showings are fedturing

to the wrist of a glove is said to be the newest fad. WOUND AROUND the wrist bracelet-wise-this is true of a

BOUTONNAIRES over the garlands fastened to trait from the walst on ocktail and

FLAT FLOWERS, ideal for unbut worked with opened instead of cupped petals. They make up fabric as in monotone taffeta

occasional black TULIP bound together in a long trailer to be belt buckle on tailored styles or no prefence at reality, but play planted at the waist are also

PRACIE ALEMANTORA

IBAKING WILLIAM

CENTRE TABLE SAVES STEPS for the housewife when sho's baking, and particularly this specially designed octagonal one from which it's easy to turn around to stove, sink or cabinets as the job in hand may require,

By MARION CLYDE McCARROLL

THE trick of baking with ease is, of course, to have everything right where it can be reached with a minimum of moving about. If the kitchen is so arranged that there aren't a lot of steps to take in the course of making pies, cakes, . cookies and rolls, the family will be the gainer as well as the home-maker, since the latter will feel like tackling a baking job much more often than she otherwise

The two kitchens shown here were designed with baking very much in mind.

Because the latest studies in household' efficiency appear to indicate that the big centre table always seen in old-fashioned kitchens actually saves more steps than the modern counter arrangement, the kitchen just above has one of these. In this instance, the table was specially built in octagonal shape to facilitate reaching stove, sink, cabinets and shelves. section of the table is open underneath, so that it can be used for eating, and the rest of it is storage space.

Incidentally, the kitchen itsolf has an interesting brown, white and green colour scheme, with marbleized linoleum on the floor plaided with plain white strips and covered with Ceiling, cupboard linings and chairs are done in soft yellow-green.

baking easy, has a are placed to cool. special cabinet so equipped that everything but the actual baking itself can be done . without moving from the spot.

A horizontal panel with a work surface on the inside pulls down when the housewife is ready to start on a



HERE, ON THE LEFT, IN this kitchen is a cabinet strictly devoted to baking purposes. A horizontal panel pulls down to serve as working surface, and necessary ingredients, utensils, cookbooks, pans are ready to hand.

ple or a batch of biscuits, revealing flour, sugar and other ingredients in containers sunk into the cabinet. Shelves just above -hold spices, flavourings, etc., as well as cookbooks, waxed paper roll and similar neces-Stored below the cabinet are mixing bowls, flour sifter, and other things,' as well as spoons. knives and the like. Cake. ple and cookie tins are in a separate sunken compartment, arranged in a neat file, at one end of the cabinet, while at the other end are several pull-out The second kitchen, even wire racks on which cookies more specially planned to and other baked products

> The colour scheme in this remarkably convenient and attractive kitchen is brown and terra cotta, with a touch of chartreuse in the rosettes raying from around the brass cabinet knobs. Embossed linoleum in subtle shades covers the floor, framed with a cove base of plain terra cotta.

WHAT TV BRINGS TO THE HOME

ON show in New York are the. Then there is a television latest and newest housewares and wonderful andgets. As manufacturing hits its stricts, the show increases until this year some 22,000 items from 547 manufacturers were show on two floors in 1,400 booths. The liems range from startlingly And if there is, as there is with worm water. If the stain new devices to old and basic favourites made over or glamorised.

As can be expected, television

folding chair which folds down FNO remove fruit stains from terry towel immediately after to a reclining position, a stanch | A rayon garments, treat them washing. In one hour it will favoured by the younger set. as soon as they are stained, if have reached the perfect stage We can see such chairs saving possible. They pro hard to remuch wear, and tear on regular move when dry. Don't use living room furniture as junior coap, as alkalis set some fruit gathers his pals around him for and berry stains. If the fabric their favourite programmes, is washable, ringe thoroughly likely to be, plenty of dust and persists, use a very mild bleachbits of litter all over the floor ing solution-but on white

in the home is responsible for One of the attractions at the of vinegar, and water. For nonseveral new items. A most sen- show is n new electric carpet washable fabrics, sponge with sible notion is a television table sweeper, a nice cross between luke-warm water immediately, offered in unpainted wood. The the old hand-power sweeper in order to dilute and remove gimmick is that the tip revolves and the electric vacuum cleaner. stain as quickly as possible. with the television set on it. It whicks nylon brushes back rdomy rayon sharkskin, roll it in a ing board.

Happy marriages in the kitchen are the clue to-DARBY-

&-JOAN DISHES

by HELEN BURKE

THE first time I heard a chef say that this food "married well" with that, I thought that his slender knowledge of the English language was responsible for the odd phrase.

But when he explained that certain foods were complementary to and compatible with each other I realised that the "marriage" of foods is not a bad way of considering them. Some foods agree with us. Some agree with themselves. There are the Darby-and-Joan dishes, such as macaron

and cheese and cauliflower with good white sauce (not merely flour and water, which is billstickers' paste). Dull couples, perhaps, but thoroughly respectable.

A more glamorous union is that of hard-boiled eggs and

fillels of anchovy, as a dish or a sandwich filling. Strange that it should be so right while eggs and sordines are so wrong.

Lobster with mayonnaise is mother happy match, except when the "mayonnaise" is salad cream, Salad cream pleasant mate for all sorts of lemon juice p food, but it is out of place in pleasing colour, a any dish where the partner from darkening. proper is real mayonnaise. The war years taught us to

be more ingenious in the preparation of our meals, but they also allowed a great looseness creep into our kilchens. True, we did say "mock" this and that, which was better than pretending that the mock was the real thing, but now, with olive oil and farragon vinegar again obtainable, there is no reason for mock mayonnaise, even though eggs are a little less plentiful and a little more

expansive than they were. Here is a summer dish which eggs and anchovies happily appear,

EGG AND ANCHOVY SALAD (SERVES 4)

chopped partley, I small tin fillets of anchovies, 4 hardboiled eggs, a few capers.

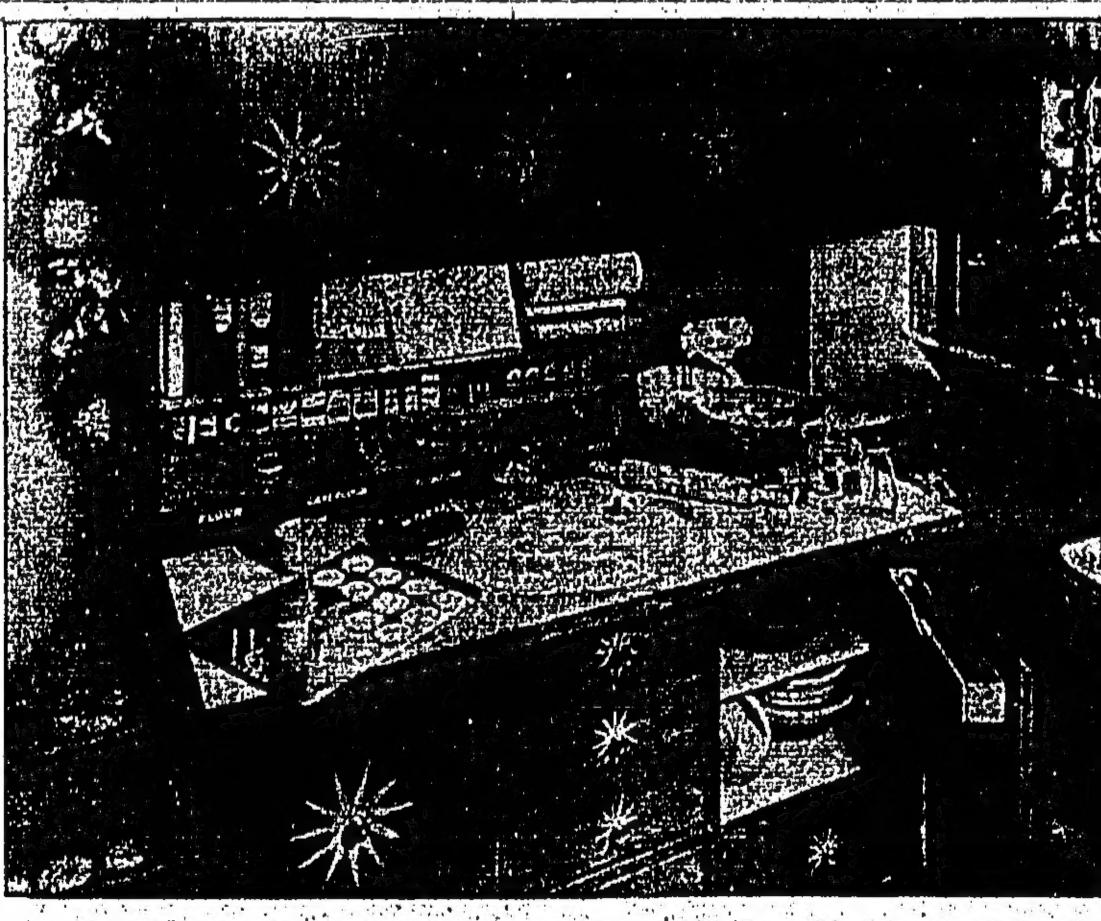
MIX the well-seasoned, welldressed potato saind with the parstey raid place in a shallow dish. Arrange anchovy fillets diagonally on top, to form spaces for the sliced eggs. Dot each of these with a caper. Serve with a combination salad.

Combination salad is simply your own selection of the usual saind stuffs-lettuce, tomatoes, cucumber, green peppers" (plentiful just now) and so onarranged in rows on a platter so that people can choose to please themselves. Pass oil and vinegar and salad cream separately and let people dress their salads to their own taste.

Boiled Egg Trick

Notes. If boiled eggs are immediately placed under the cold water tap and the water allowed to play on them, there will be less likelihood of those dark rings forming.

The secret of a good potato splad is to have it really moist, little milk, makes the best dressing. But, first, give the



A COOKIE PROJECT IS UNDER way here, with some of the cookies already baked and cooling on pull-out wire racks at the end of the cabinet. Baking tins are kept in the sunken-compariment at far right, file, fashion.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

as the crowd troops out, why fabric, only—then rinso that can be easily picked up too. thoroughly, with a weak solution

of dampness for perfect froning. Iron with a warm-not a hot-

There is a special technique for ironing linea-textured spun then wipe bottle with facial rayon dresses. All these medium weight spun rayons should bu pressed with a not iron when they are bone dry. If the material is, damp it will not.

Never give medicine except by doctor's order, and when you measure medicine, read label first, then shake up liquids to mix ingredients thoroughly. If not starch is used, keep it Now remove cork and place Hold glasses level with eyes, and try to soil the bottle label. Mensuro doso exactly. tissue; replace cork and read Inbel again, before giving patient the medicine.

THIS MEEK'S BADGET

This crange peeler citrus fruit. Culler at one end fruit. "Shodhorn". of. the other and frees the rind from the fruit . comes out clean without

polatoes a drink of oil and vinegar while they are hot and cannot absorb the dressing. The method of cooking mush-

rooms given in the following recipe, is the same as that used when they are to be included in soups or sauces. The lemon juice preserves their pleasing colour, and keeps them

CREAMED MUSHROOM FLAN (SERVES 6)

good short pastry 4 - 60z pink - gilled mushrooms, I tablespoonful water small deszertspoonful lemon juice, a good wainut of butter or margarine, seasoning to taste, 1 cup medium thick white or Bechamel sauce, 1 egg yolk, 1-2 tablespoonfuls top milk or evaporated milk.

TINE a flan tin with the rolled out pastry, brush with milk and fill with crusts. Cut the trimmings into leaves with a cookie cutter and brush them 1-134 breakfasteups potato 400 deg. Fahr) Remove the salad, 1 desscrippoonful crusts and bake for a further 10 minutes.

> Meanwhile, put the water, lemon juice and fat in a saucepan and bring to the boil. At once add the think sliced peeled mushrooms and the finely chopped stalks and washed peels cover tightly and cook rapidly for several minutes. Season to taste. Stir the sauce into this blend well and heat together. Remove from the stove and silr in the egg yolk, beaten with the milk. Heat through, while stirring, but do not re-boll. Turn into the hot flan shell and decorate with the leaves.

> > -(London Express Service)

ProfessionalLook_In_Home_ Laundry

By ELEANOR ROSS

WITH all the emphasis on '▼▼ beautiful cotton : fashler it isn't surprising to see so many new starch products and improvements on the market, For cold starching there is bright new powder that does nicely for very sheer fabrics and for small pieces such as neckwear and blousettes. Then there are easily dissolved starch cubes that do a good job with the regular wash. Something new is a liquid laundry starch. a ready-prepared item with bluing and all the necessary

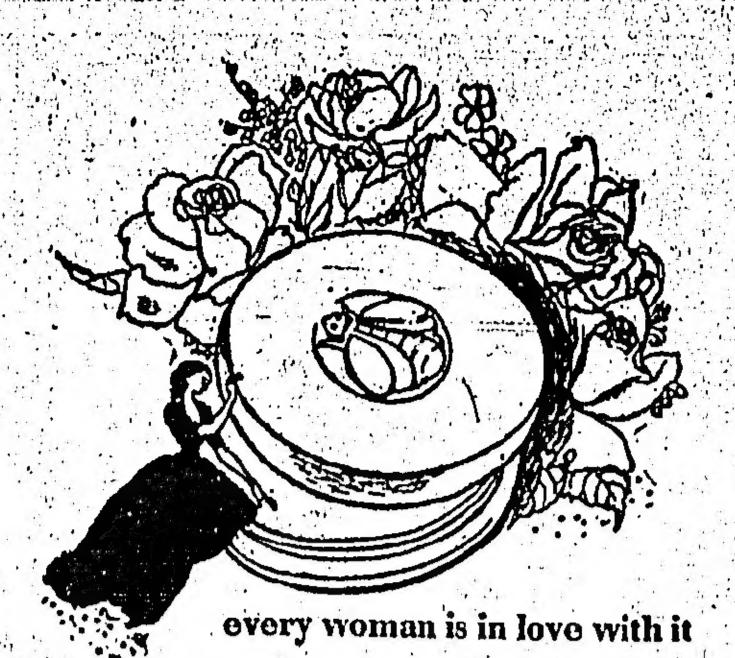
froning sids built in. Know-how Notions But whatever the type used, there are tricks and know-how notions to help achieve a professional-looking job. with the least effort. As to how much starch should be used, this depends entirely on the preference of finish. It is good to remember that starched clothes' do need less washing and do stay clean longer. This is because a starched finish prevents dirt from imbedding itself in fabrics, This is especially true of children's clothes and of work clothes, but does not mean that such pieces must be stiffly starched. Many fabrics require just sizing, or just enough starch to return them to their original finish and freshness. To do a good job, clothes

must always be evenly damp to be starched properly. The drier the clothes, the stiffer the finish. In preparing the starch paste use cold. or tepid water never hot water. The starching mixture must always have smooth consistency. Starch evenly, making sure that all surfaces are reached ! in all-over starching. Closely-woven fabrics require light starching while the opposite is necessary for loosely woven materials. Sizing is grand in rayon fabrics, mattress covers; in fact, any material that has lost its. "newness."

Hot Starch

it covered to prevent formation of upside down to keep clean. a film on top, and if cold starch tho is used, be sure materials and quite damp, and the iron quite

Starched clothes require more dampness for ironing than nonstarched fabrica. They should be dampened with warm water and be allowed to stand for at least two hours before Ironing. press well and the job takes. You can use a waxed, It you starch in your washer, longer. For best results, from moisture-resistant paper bag automatic or conventional, be of the wrong side of the fabric, which is sold primarily for kit- sure fabrics are of similar eliting in various parts of a strokes per minute and cats up . If you wash, we clean well-padded from waste, to cover heads, of material and require the same oil mops to prevent drying out degree of light starching.



Smoothe it on thinly with your finger tips just once a day. It spreads a fine film of natural skin colour over the face, hiding tiny blemishes. Powder clings to it softly, a flick of the puff is absolutely all you need to renew your make-up,

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MISS Tiny Dollita, only 37 inches tail and weighing 46 pounds, is a well known stage entertainer. When she passed through Hongkong this week, she was the guest of Mr K. B. Lee (left) at dinner. Others in picture are Mr Mok Hing-wing (right) and Mr B. C. Randall. (Francis Wu)



LEFT: Two pictures taken at the stone-laying coremony of the Holy Souls Church, at which His Eminence Thomas Cardinal Tien officiated. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)

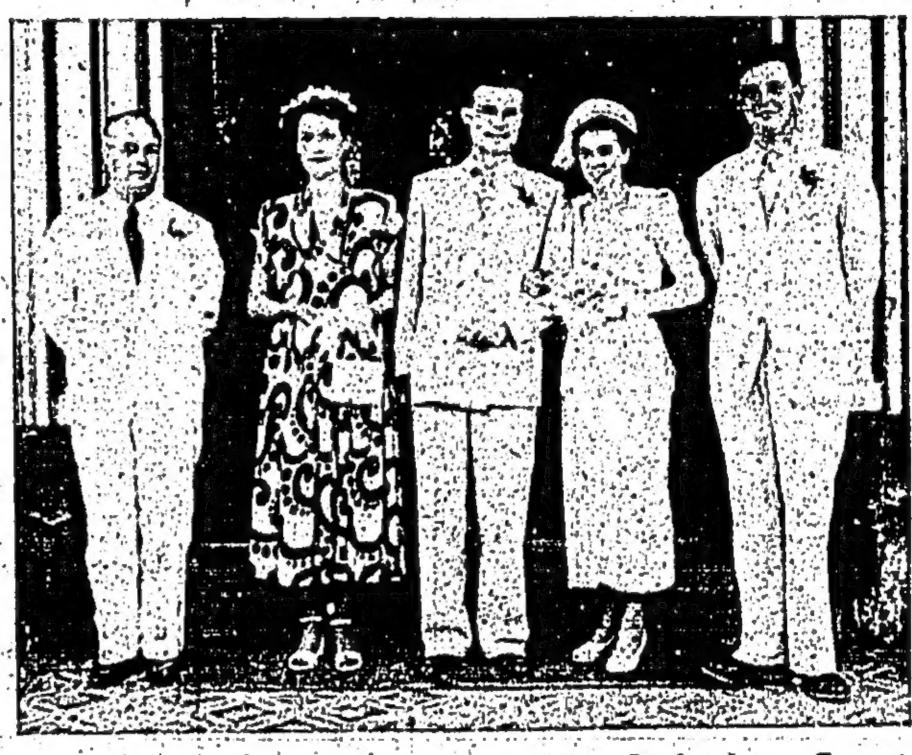


PHOTOGRAPH taken on the occasion of the wedding of Mr Francisco Xavier Antonio Marcal and Miss Helen Rew Rocha, which took place at St Teresa's Church last Sunday.

(Telegraph Staff Photographer)



FOUR pictures taken at the Lee Theatre last week, when the film, "The Passionate Friends," was shown at a Royal Air Force Association benefit. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



MR Gerald Maxwell Graham and Miss Paula Lona Gevaert photographed with friends after their wedding at St Joseph's Church last week. (Ming Yuen)



MR Hu Shu-pao and Miss Sham Pao-po, whose wedding took place at the Hongkong Hotel on Tuesday. (Francis Wu)



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MR Walter Giles and Miss Dorothy
Fairbrother photographed at the
reception following their recent wedding
at the Registry. (jimmy Foo)



PO Geoffrey E. Embley, RN, and his bride, formerly Miss Kay Turky, after their wedding at the Holy Trinity Church last week. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



PICTURE taken at
St Toresa's Church
after the christening
of Ann, daughter
of Mr and Mrs L. F.
Cosgrave. (Colden
Studio)



GROUP picture taken after the wedding of Mr. Marcos D'Almeida and Miss Patricis Osmund, which took place at the Recery Church on Wednesday. (Telegraph Staff Photographer)



even physically the Jews have lost their Jewishness. It comes as a mild surprise to find, in the midst of this million, not that they are Jows, but that I am goy

they theory stand a chance, but...

TEL-AVIV. HALOM, says the Brooklyn boy, grinding his tractor on the hills of Galilee. Shalom, says the Hungarian ex-Commando, welding a pipe on the gritty desert of the Negev.

Shalom, says the German waiter and the Circassian navvy and the Czech driver. and the English clerk and the Russian rabbi, milling and pressing through the and the sentry on the sand- ing place I have seen. bagged rooftop in Jerusalem.

lovely word, full of every habitants. Israelite paradox.

yeast in the sullen back economy. They cost about wardness of the Middle £300 million a year to house East, there is no peace yet.

Bankruptcy -

its hands than anything the Israel is for. Arabs provided. It has been a curious, rather solemn experience, watching a people fighting national bankruptcy with nothing in their hands but faith.

travelled the land through boringly familiar in Britain. and back, from the sea to the road-blocks, from the howling Wilderness of Zin, from Dan to Beersheba.

It was not very difficult; and unreliable economy. the country is no bigger than Wales. It leaves an in- where around £400 million evitable impression, a mon- worth of monty in the next will. tage of earnest peasant four years. At the moment intellectuals ("a rifle on the dollar investment is said to be in the neighbourhood of £12,shoulder, a spade in one 000,000 a year. hand, and a work on dialectical materialism in the of uncountable multitudes of plump and eaten into. The United Jewish nubile young women in al- Appeal hopes to raise £60,000.- | Hfe," I said, "but it must be most invisible bloomers; of 000 more—all private money. plenty tough on your missis endless discussion groups; of an idealism that is sometimes shrill and doctrinaire, but robust and virile, and liable to harden, Private money, said the nabob of noise, "alstrangely exciting.

empty, and hideously full, at a monstrous cost of living; exciting love triangle." Still the immigrants arrive, at the world's biggest trade "Give," I said, "and don't born in distraction. Sixty thousand of the uprooted much of the industry. stock of Europe are still in camps, ringed by the barbed wire so many of them know so well.

Extremes

TT is not easy to convey to all I of them that this land is a mystical concept slightly stronger than reason, claiming a spiritual strength that makes folly of figures.

by **JAMES** CAMERON

breathtaking beauty. Its people for everybody's anti-Semiles like Britain in 4940. the Tunislan painter and furious, optimistic, intolerant, market. rensitive, humorous, introspec-

The word means Peace, bookkeeping. No tiny country their Jewishness, Now and Israel, It has become a little casual, has ever before had to cope again it comes as a mild a little worn, perhaps a with such a fantastically little glib. It is still a sudden multiplication of in- Jews, but that I am goy.

For the haby State of 40 percent population boost, a one fact. Israel, fermenting like a crippling strain on a nation's and maintain.

Already many of the 60,000 still in camps after four months the collective settlements, unique. -ere-distillusioned-and-protesting.-A third of the immigrants are unemployed. Israel has more Jews than she knows what to do THE much-promised land with—wants them, welcomes has a tougher war on them, because that is what

Finance

TSRAEL'S imports are run-A ning at around £60,000,000 a year, Her, exports are about In the last week I have £12,000,000. It is the sort of dreary sum that has become

> from U.S. Jewish funds, by immigrants' capital transfers, by sterling releases—a chancy

Israel is going to need some-

bird, already filts doubtfully cuddling up to a man or around an Israel committed to covey of quall." Socialism-a gentle form so far, "I've never been married," dous Isrnell wage scale that pays look came over his face-"I A country that is bleakly a labourer more than £2 a day; was recently involved in an union, the Histadrut, which con- hold out on any of the lip- me. trols labour, runs the employ- smacking details." ment exchanges, even owns "Well, to understand this

> comes this counter-Israel was pigeons. Have you ever watchnot conceived as a business pro- ed the male pigeon courting matter drop, but Gilda wouldn't position but as a translation of the female?" metaphysics. There are still "Only Walter," I said. too many imponderables involved: this is no work for a chartered accountant.

Nevertheless, a hard-headed, D mot. "As George M. Cohan . "As for Paul-well, it highly articulate crowd like the once pointed out," he said, pitiful to see him eating his Israels, who can spend hours "pigeons are a lot like people. Hitle gizzard out. He lost debating the minutine of politics. For instance, as soon as a boy- weight and then began who contrive to run 23 strongly bird gets a crush on a lady moult—the pigeon equivalent argumentative parties, cannot be pigeon, she ignores his impus- of Make it another whisky, said to be living wholly in a stoned kurruuu's and plays hard please. starry-eyed contempirition of the to get. Eventually, of course, "Well, obviously I had to do It is a "country that varies eternal verities. There are things she gives in, and they fly off something to break it off, but infinitely between extremes of to be done that the Toroli does to a little love nest-up in the I wanted to let Gilda down enves of some brewery.

the impression that I have lived green. for a week largely on tomato sking and the entrails of carp.

restless, transfigured, that there is, in Israel, no black

way, has disappeared the Hittite If, however, I were an nose, the anxious eyes. Even of this million, not that they are work, but that so many do; not my little fling."

Wonders

MOST inescapable is that feel-ing in a klbbutz—one of

About their daily life there to Israel, which, are perhaps provided under is a rigid, dismal, and national Jewry's most striking the Act. And honest austerity. The British contribution to the experiment if we can grousers who mean about their of living. Here men and supply free meals should try a week here, women abandon possessions, teeth The food is the most abysmally money and family life to fight spectacles to awful I have ever eaten; I get the hostile land and turn it visiting

Israel, on paper, is bankrupt lady of 94 is and doomed to failure. Just like surely entitled Four days in the week are Britain. The Jews, on paper, to her wig. firmly meatless. It is inciden- were doomed to extinction by tally an interesting reflection their enemies last year. Just Ward's reaction

dency now to be smug about her, "it seemed too much like he does by the fact that so many And of course that is wholly that. If I were a Jew, instead cadging," for hitherto "we had, others "seem to be wasting Native, given to sudden bursts of bound to the phenomenon— of a rather hungry member of always paid for everything." tional Health money," then costs actimony and exaltation. It is possibly surprising—that in a minority race, I think I might But "finally they persuaded me." will mount, as they are in fact seething streets of Tel-Aviv, sociologically the most absorb- Israel one never sees a Jew. be a little smug, too. But it Then she added—and with this mounting, to a point where the

actuary I should flinch at the physically the Jews have lost that there are some wonders in wasting National Health money social help until they and their

that there are still immigrants in camps, but that three-fifths About five hundred problems, of them have been absorbed; Already a quarter of a which one needn't go into, seem not that many Jews are hard million have arrived, nearly a to me to be answered in that and bitter, but that so many are kind and gentle.

> Not that the State is confused struggling and povertystricken, but that it is here a

> > -(London Express Service)

Wangling From Welfare State

WARD, of Ilford, has deserved well of Eng-She has seven chil-13 grandchildren and great - grandchildren. Also, she is 94, and should have whatever she wants. So when I read that what she wanted was merely a wig, which would cost the National Health funds only £16 10s, I felt that twould indeed be a poor business if her wish could not be gratified, as gratified it is to be.

But when I read Mrs Ward's comments on the matter, I be-

when, after the passing of the Health Service Act, she found that she needed a new one, her children told her that sho could "get ntree one under the National So far thero is nothing

Health." wrong with this story. Wigs are foreigners, an old English

to this suggestion which provides the point of view of how the social interest of this story, much we can wangle out of it, There is, perhaps, just a ten- She "didn't like the idea." To and if each of us justifies what Somehow, somewhere on the might be a handicap in the end. a personal incident assumes the schemes will break down; dimensions of a social problem— It was wrong in the past that

> Not that some things don't the country much harm if I had, starvation. WELL, it won't. And none of us thing, and of evading personal will grudge this old lady her responsibility, which is increaswig or her fling. But we had ingly the mood of this century.

better ponder that last remark. It is not only in respect of of hers. It may conceivably claims on the State that the provide an Epitaph for England, sense of personal responsibility ruthless one. The unorganised weakened. It is not in this field and largely disenfranchised poor only that we justify the wrong were ill-protected against ex- we do by the wrong others do. ploitation. Extremes of wealth The same thing may be seen

BY W. J. BROWN, M.P.

RS HANNA ELLEN which the consciences of men ultimately rebelled. But the very harshness of the period produced a ligh sense of

personal responsibility. Men had to make their own provision against unemployment, sickness and old ago. If they brought children into the world they had to provide for them.

The only social insurance, if It can be so-called, was parish re-lief or the workhouse. Selfrespecting workmen regarded parish relief as a mark of shame, and the workhouse represented final defeat.

gan to see why Mrs Ward's wig TN this century the pendulum was news, and front-page news . has swung, very properly, the other way. The mischances of Mrs Ward has had wigs for a life are regarded not only as perlong time. Her earlier wigs sonal problems but as social were bought with money pro- problems, too, And a network children. But of social security schemes covers

us all from the cradle to the POCKET CARTOON grave. by OSBERT LANCASTER But unless we preserve,

nmid the social security schemes of this century, some of the sense of personal responsibility of the Victorian age, our last state may well worse than the

Ward's "little won't do the country much But if harm. there are millions of little flings, if millions of us look at each social insurance

"Crees up, Rubadub wilen Beran Sahlt come you get a

hrand new set of spikes-

iree | "

Meanwhile it seems to me "so many people seem to be men should feel unable to accept that I didn't think it would do families were on the edge of

> But that was less fainl to selfrespect than the opposite error of looking to the State for every-The Victorian age was a pretty seems to have so gravely

> > in many fields. The stock excuso for going into the black market is that "everyone else is in it." The justification for avoidable absenteeism is that others practise it, too. . .

responsibility is at a heavy discount. During the last year or two we have seen a succession of unofficial strikes called against union decisions - Grimethorpe, the stay-down strike of Yorkshire miners, the railway drivers' Sunday strike, the London dock for instance, the shock strike, and now "go-slow". Now comes the news that

TN the trade union movement

"Well," he continued, "like a playing the male lover, I began some 700 Scottish miners at Burof their mates are Plymouth Brethren, whose religious beliefs "At first, Gilda thought she forbid them to join a trade

thir wholly revolting.

my come-hither noises, he ap- adopted by the General Assemproached me with a gentle flut- bly of the United Nations: "No To stop a pit which produces

237,600 tons a year of desperate-"And here is another in- ly needed coal in order to compel ous beliefs, however mistaken tyranny. It corries social ir-And when Mr Abe Moffatt, the Scottish miners' president, declares: "It is not a strike. The labour," irresponsibility, ap-"But Paul knew what he proaches downright insanity.

was me, and he chased me all fruits century has been called L the century of the common man. Unless it becomes the century of common sense it will go hard with the common man. There is no concealed pool of resources at the command of the State which will enable it indefinitely to subsidise folly and social-irresponsibility.

> There is no mysterious law which will protect trade unionism from the consequences that always befall organisations when they, fall into indiscipline and The State cannot protect men

from the consequences of wrong, For the States is no more than fall of us nut together and as we are so will be the State. 17-(London Express Service)

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Feathered

friends Billy Rose

Israel's terrible disparity THE other dinner hour I Lebanese frontier to the must be bridged by the income L was minding my own minestrone in a small Italian restaurant across the street from Radio City when

> enough, the birdcall was com- being wooed by a grey pouter ing from the lips and larynx named Paul. of Donald Bain, the gent who The U.S. Government loan of is responsible for most of the really was, I started to kur-£25,000,000 through the Export- unimal noises you hear on the ruun at Gilda myself, doing Import Bank has been heavily radio these nights. "You lead an adventurous

Private money, ever a shy never knowing whether she's too, looks dubiquely at a stupen- though-" and here a moocow

amour," sald Bain, "you've got

TONALD ignored my mouldy nuisance of herself.

lot of Manhattan love affairs, mimicking the female, whose ghice are striking because three

where I go every day to tune my "One afternoon I was watch- was hearing things, but, as I union. forn whistle of a whippoor- ing two pigeons in the early kept it up, she began to back. I do not share their views; rounds of a romance. The lady, a bird with a gorgeous purple gust in her eyes." I turned around and, sure ruff whom I called Gilda, was

> "And so, to see how good I my best to make my mating calls softer and more dlaphragmy than Paul'a Something like Sinatra with feathers.

> "Now, mind you, I used no bread-crumbs, cracked corn or anything else you might compare to the mink and diamond bracelets in our version of the game; but in no time at all gorgeous Gilda was perched on my shoulder and gurgling like crazy. Believed it or no, this pigeon pin-up had follen headover-tail-feathers in love with

And for every argument to know something about 66 A FTER a few minutes of it, A I was willing to let the stand for it. And from then 66TTOW did it all end?" on, whenever I went to the park to practise, she would spot me, drive the other birds 'away, and make a general

convert I made a noire like a

might have killed her. . Finally various railway depots. I hit on a solution—instead of this one started in Central Park tones are higher and softer.

> away, a look of horror and dis- am a union man. But I find "What a dirty trick," I said, It is wholly inconsistent, too. "There's more to the story," with Article 20 of the universal said Bain. "When Paul heard declaration of human rights

> ter and began acting like a one may be compelled to belong saller who had been given the to an association." stance of what George M. three men to violate their religi-

> Cohan meant when he said pigeons were like people—as we may think them, is monstrous soon as Gilda saw her old beau girl she decided he was what responsibility to new heights. was on the make for another she'd wanted all the time, and began giving out with the most shameless kurruuu's. I've ever men are withdrawing their

wanted-and what he wanted the way to 59th Street exit, with Gilda right on his tail."

II asked. "The following day I went back and-" Suddenly Bain

looked at his watch and bounce ed up from the table. "Sorry, Bllly," he sald, "but it's nine twenty-five and due to play a water, buffalo in five minutes. Next time I see you. remind me to tell you what anarchy. happened, when Glida, flew in

through my bedroom window. You won't believe your cars.." He had mo there.

-(London Express Service)

ENTRIES RECORD FOR THE PROBLEMS SOFTBALL LEAGUE

By "STARDUST"

The increasing popularity of softball in the local community was well established on facts and figures by the large number of entries received for the coming season. A record total of 32 teams have registered with the Hong Kong Softball Association for participation in the three league competitions, with many new teams taking to the game like ducks to water.

The large number of entries in the three leagues for the coming campaign will become quite a problem for the Schedule Committee when it gets down to their irksome task of drawing up the schedule. The main problem that will confront this Committee will be the still uncertain position of playing grounds. To date the Softball Association has been permitted the full use of the Becreic Football Ground at King's Park on Saturday afternoons and for the full

Thy on Bundays.

The Association has submitted an application to the Central British Assoclation for permission to use the adjoining CBA field on Saturday afternoons and for the full day on Sundays.

Alternatively, the Association has asked for the utilisation of the ground on Saturday and Sunday afternoons.

registrations provides a total the stronger outfits. number of 15 games per weekend, probably four on Saturday afternoons and 11 on Sundays.

competent scorers was one of son. the major problems in the previous season. To overcome these difficulties, the Association has called for volunteers to offer their time, and service in either umpiring or scoring,

Volunteers will be very welcome especially in the scoring department which has in previous seasons been handled by a small number of keen and competent scorers.

TWO SECTIONS

teams in either section.

The winners of the two sections would have to play off for sion of the Senior Loop into each team plays two games with the other members of the

A 14-team circuit would require each team to play 26 ments.

ill afford to prolong its season than ever this season. over a 30-week stretch. A subdivision of the Senior League tion of all the team managers

tain the stronger teams of the they are getting at Ashton Gate and Eastville grounds. each other-one section to con-League, and the other the wenker teams

The stronger section would be like

ments of the Association will give teams in the Ladies' Loop board constructed of hard wood require the full utilisation of an equal chance at the cham- which could be mounted about two grounds on Saturday after- pionship and should overcome 20 to 30 feet behind the home noons and for the full day on the possibility of uneven tussles plate and thus serve a dual Sundays. The large number of when weak teams tangle with purpose—that of showing the

STARTING DATE

fternoons and II on Sundays, early next month, it has been league affairs. The first Extra- (B) was the most exciting game Chinese right flank. later parts of the season. Pro- the Opening Day for the 1049/50 | commencing at 6 p.m. vision will have to be made for season. A full programme of the winter months when day- matches could be played off on light terminates at an earlier Monday, October 10, which as session. The main items on the the Double Tenth, holiday.

Besides the scheduling prob- registered with the Association and the adoption of the Constitution of football players debied what were possible that who had a first probability that were possible that lems, the organising Committee are requested to forward their tien and Bye-Laws of the Asso- Saggers, at left-back showed strongest seven, except for contained many of last season's will also be confronted with the entrance, registration, and matter as desired by the Work- keep anticipation in his tackling marks Chart Man-chi who was contained many of last season's task of assigning Official Um- affiliation fees to the Hon. pires and Official Scorers to Treasurer, Mr Philo G. Reeach game to ensure that pro- medios, care of Accounts De-1* per control and averages are partment. Mollers' Limited, maintained throughout the sea- Queen's Building, second floor, not later than one week before The lack of umpires, and the commencement of the sea-

> An innovation will be introduced into local softball this selected to represent the Canayear. The Constitution and Jinns Girls Team and the Pak Bye-Laws of the Hong Kong Sports Club, Softball Association, as well as be published in booklet form ball fans at a small charne

CALLING ALL HONGS ing fields the most suitable form Rumjahn and R. M. Bucks,

The heavy schedule commit- iteams. Such a division would of scoreboard would be a large

scores and that of a backstop. A meeting of Team Managers Should grounds be available was held yesterday to discuss

All softball players, managers and fans are welcome at this agenda at this func ion will be Team managers, who have, the confirmation of the recent formidable lot. From defence and the adoption of the Constitu- collection of football players. fielded what was possibly their winners over a RAF side which ciation as drafted by the Work- keen anticipation in his tackling maybe Chau Man-chi, who was RAF stalwarts, such as Wilson, ing Committee.

In next week's article, your scribe will fenture a brief roundup of the thirty-two teams which have entered this searen's league competitions.

TEAMS SELECTED The following are players

Canadians: - Alice Mar

the fixtures for the season, will [Manager], Aileen Chinfen, Monica Chinfen, Helen Leong. Mody Fong, Avarita Choy for distribution to all teams and Mignon Yin, Katherine Flew and Mary Ng.

Pak Sports Club: - A. R The Softball Association "Skelly" Razack, Abld Ebrahim would welcome the donation of A. R. "Sabu" Samy, A. H. At last Tuesday's Committee scoreboards from commercial "Coffee" Baker, S. K. Khan meeting, a proposal was made establishments. Last year two S. H. Khan, "Oily" Omar, A. M to divide the Senior League in- score boards were donated. In Kadir, A. H. Kadir, M. A. to two sections, with seven view of the nature of the play- Wahab, B. A. Abbas, Ozzie

the Championship. The divi- ARCHIE QUICK ON HOME FOOTBALL

two sections would reduce the number of immes required to complete a schedule in which Boom Days For Soccer On The Great Western Line

Dotted along the line which used to be the Great be relied on to extend the above between Home Builder (148 lbs), sations. this would take 26 weeks to Western Railway and which is now the Western Section ponies, complete, barring postpone of the British Railways are a number of towns possessing professional Soccer sides, and on a tour of this sports Inter-Hong competitions to be highway I have found football aflame with enthusiasm. considered, the Association can No top notchers perhaps but clubs whose gates are bigger

Reading, for instance, are averaging 18,000 and of her last outing at seems the most feasible idea because they have started the season so well Swindon and should deserve the atten- Town are doing even better: It is a tragedy that a city of the size of Bristol has no team in Divisions One or A proposal was also put for- Two, but Manager Wright from Charlton who has taken ward to split the Ladies' League over City from Bob Hewison, and Manager Brough into two sections distinct from Fletcher at Rovers are not complaining of the support

which City their aspirations, not limited to a minimum of four have

MADVE NORTH

A HEAT PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF

George Ives, of New Bern, N. C., holds a 17-

pound black grouper he landed off Cape Lookout. The

state news bureau reports that more and more black

groupers are being caught by anglers fishing in the

Gulf Stream off North Carolina. It is only in the last

few years that they have appeared so far north.

There are other clubs, too, to mention the number exciting one. Duchess Delight of organisations in the minor (154 lbs) and Amarant (154 Western League. Perhaps the lbs) will have a strong say at appointed its winning backers to peak of Soccer popularity on the the finish. I prefer the latter the tune of 7,029 tickets at the Great West Road has been for she is a very speedy animal Sixth Race meeting when it reached at Swindon where and with a flying start it will could only secure second place Manager Louis Page tells me be difficult to beat her. Shan- to Empress of Peace, losing by a that he is hoping for big things non (Mr Os roumoff) has come big margin of six lengths. It

> Star of the side is young at the finish. Blue Sky (145 well at the Whitsun meeting and Owen, whom many clubs be- lbs), Bootsie (153 lbs), Cooper should be well up at the finish. lieve is the centre-forward they (148 lbs) and Jeep Lee (148 Brivisto (154 lbs) and Penforce want even at a five figure price. Ibs) are not to be neglected for (155 lbs) can also be relled on around this local lad, and the directors - among wnom is champion jockey Gordon Richards - have their eyes set on

and he has not had time to really look round. three Charlton players along is good for an outside chance. with him from the Valley whence he was Jimmy Seed's assistant and they are to be the nu-cleus of his team building. Like

they want to get back to Divi-

twice been relegated." Manager Fletcher over the Queen (152 lbs) and Ben Wyvis other side of the city has bound- (153 lbs) will have to be at their less optimism and thinks that hot to beat Skymaster otherwise Rovers will improve even on they will have to be content their last season's showing for the minor position. Panda when they finished 5th—their (150 lbs) is a fast sprinter and highest position since the given a flying start it is sure to War and gained 48 points be well up at the finish. In fact, the genial Brough from Barnsley-a Yorkshire Tyke if ever there was one is prepared to wager that Rovers will end

down to 149 lbs and over a should redeem itself in the race. sprint race it should be well up | Ann Hing (153 lbs) ran very from his boys this time.

But Swindon are not selling. Mr they are sure to be in the to give a good account of them-Page has built his present team running. FOURTH RACE The Tigress (143 lbs) will Division Two. "We have done rephably be favoured over well in the Cup in the past" says Avalon (159 lbs) and Sports- is for Class 6 (3rd section) Mr Page. "Now we are out to master (151 lbs) in this one and ponies over the mile and a tussie make a spinsh in the League." a quarter mile race. Its pros- for the first pince is expected to Bristol City too have their pect of winning this race is very develop among the following: eyes set on promotion. Now bright. manager Wright is well aware

Sportsmaster should relish a lbs), Hoi Pollot (152 lbs), Mabel yet, but the reins of office have slow going and I would not (154 lbs) and Priority (152 only just fallen into his hands niglect this bay mare at her libs). Personally I expect expected to be in the limelight Sweet and Filiburter behind. for it is certainly a stayer at this Flying Knight is dangerous, so red for a tantalising little snooker, However, he has brought distance. Trade Wind (146 lbs) keep an eye on him.

FIFTH RACE

The most exciting finish of the Cup tradition even to one Final day will be seen in this main appearance 40 years ago, but ovent for Class 1A, ponies over the mile in which Skymaster will be holding the post of slon Two from which they have honour with 159 lbs and is undoubtedly the best here. Norse

Rosyin' (145 lbs) and Iron up well ahead of City. Nice Mark (147 lbs) will have their rivalry and good for both. return engagement and the deBy Reg. Wootton.





Seven-A-Side Proves Excellent Appetiser

By "UNOMI"

Tomorrow will see the finish of the Stanley Shield Charity Competition. This tournament has proved an excellent appetiser to football followers for the forthcoming season.

The standard of play on the opening day of the Stanley Shield was rather None of the teams participating gave an impressive performance.

Sunday was an entirely different story. The crowd (which was small during both days) were treated to some excellent soccer. Many of the teams played nice constructive football while others were applauded for their upsetting tactics, clever tackling and wholehearted display.

which could have been goals.

FORMIDABLE LOT

The Commandos were

with a programme of ten events.

FIRST RACE

three in this race and a win

SECOND RACE

Digempots (159 lbs) should

be able to win this race with

Treasurer (159 lbs) and The

Alligator (151 lbs) trailing be-

hind. Reuter (147 lbs) is dan-

came in a very close third to

THIRD RACE

A touch and go race for this

lol of Class 1B, ponles and the

result should be a close and

Whitsun meeting when

Roslyn and Iron Mask,

especially in view

could come from any of these

and the first race is timed for 2 o'clock.

Here is my analysis of the chances: .

Top Hat (159 lbs) are the best and Zephyr (149 lbs).

Today's Chances

At The Valley

By "THE TURF"

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Last season's Stanley Shield |

SEVENTH RACE

lbs) and The Chief (152 lbs).

Pay-Day,--is-a-pretty-safe-bet

provided of course the jockey

does not run the legs off the mare

over the first half of the distance.

EIGHTH RACE

In this second lot of Class 2.

Maniac (147 lbs) rhould have

every support. The others that

will give strong opposition to

Monlac, are Dominion Day (141

lbs), Fifth Alarm (152 lbs),

High Speed (159 lbs), My Love

(144 lbs) and Scaffre (158 lbs).

NINTH RACE

TENTH RACE

The last race of the day

(147 lbs), Flying Knight (143

together with his fine turn of danger for the opposition. speed proved himself a thorn in

The Navy (B), thanks to a Cross and Morris. One player who shone in the Navy team was Galvin. We shall hear more about this player as 'the scason progresses.

All four Army teams were successful last Sunday and go forward to the concluding rounds this week-end.

TODAY'S GAMES

The second half of the Hongkong Jockey Club's 1949 racing season opens this afternoon at the Valley The first saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m., Navy (B). Army (D) will cision is certainly going to be a FA will be a real ding-dong close one. At the Whitsun meet_ battle.

The cur'ain raiser for this ing Roslyn had the better of Iron afternoon will be the St. James Misk by half a length, but this Park Handienp (1st section) time I prefer to stake my money quarter-finals will be played off for Class 5 ponies over the mile on Iron Mask as I think it is a followed by the semi-finals at and a quarter and it will be shade better. Strong opposition 5 p.m. and the final at 6.30 a close affair. Mastery (159 should come from Silver Spear p.m. lbs), Possibility (159 lbs) and (173 lbs), Busy Bee (152 lbs)

ball followers in the Colony' will support these last two days of this deserving competition, The first section of the Regents | the gate money of which will Countess Delight (147 lbs) is Park Handicap for Class 2 ponics go to the International Red not to be overlooked and can should see an interesting tussic Cross and local charity organi-Lily (148 Hbs), Pay Day (151

> Today's games are: CAA (A) v PCA (A) Taikoo (A) v Police (A) 42 Commandos v Navy (B) Army (D) v KMB Army (C) v Police (C) Army (B) v Miniature FA Army (A) v Solicitors (C) or

Solicitors (A) or Police (B) v CAA (A) or PCA (A) v Tal-

STUDY YOUR ANGLES

EDLAYERS was the doubtfu.

Covering pink barred any direc but left a first, withto get an top left

the attempt to double black into the top right pocket was bad anooker. Striker should have ensured better position after taking Black, as was to be expected, beggleo in the pocket law and left a line opening for the next player-quite a costly mistake-Striker would have done better to ignore other acoring possibilities and simply tap black towards the last

The 42 Commando v CAA and was the master of the unavailable. The Club (R1) provided little opposition to the

the flesh of the CAA defenders. WHOLEHEARTED DISPLAY

Today's games should provide some entertaining football. The most interesting tussle will be between the 42 Commando and make KMB go all the way if the susmen hope to retain the Shield. Army (B) v Miniature

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. the

It is to be hoped that all foot-

THE PROGRAMME

Taikoo (B) or Navy (A) Club (A) or Collegians v Kitchee or RNYP (A) koo (A) or Police (A)

Arthur Peall says: IN "DOUBLES"

anouker doubtes should enjoy this one on diagram blue,



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BEN HOGAN'S "POWER GOLF"

29.-Eight Hints On How To Lower Your Score

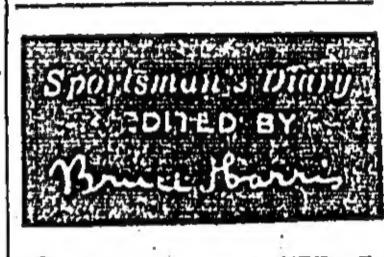
I conclude the series with these eight hints on how to lower your score:

to score.

(2) COMMON SENSE, Many manoeuvre the ball with your players throw away strokes be- body, arms and hands, trust cause they don't take the time to think about a shot before they attempt it. For instance, in playing over a bunker make for the risk when it is substituted in the club your swing and the club your select to do the job.

(7) PLAY FOR THE GREEN NOT THE PIN. Never play for the risk when it is substituted. sure to put your ball on to the for the pin when it is cut in green. Play your shot so as a corner of the green that is green. Play your shot so as to make allowances for the margin of error to be on the far side of the cup rather than risk being short because of the danger of landing in the have your game under control bunker.

golfer is inclined to neglect to use enough left when playing ideas and fears of shooting over to the green. Consquently, he water off the tee, at a green doesn't get the ball into the air with water around it, or any high enough and is short. On other hazards. It is foolish tothe next hole the fact that he be frightened by hazards bewas short is fresh in his mind, cause most players have the but once again he takes the club range to miss those wrong club. This time he at hazards if they just swing tempts to make an adjustment freely. by hitting the ball too hard in seeking to insure himself enough distance. As a result his mistakes in club selection have cost him two strokes,



Future

the Southern Countries junior Davis, is not competing. record by two-fifths of a second. | Brother Fred is the holder. and has beaten her own junior Walter Donaldson, the Scottish

v. Minor Southern Countries Brisbane, wants to see the gala at Marshall Street Baths, championship go Down Under. The feat is proof of the useful- Arthur Mans comes from ness of the ASA-Loughborough Lohannesburg -with-real-African Olympic two-weeks' course | fervour for the battle, and,

abroad. This summer Joyce took part the rest of them put logether. with club members in exchange contests arranged by the Anglo-Netherlands Sports Association. In Holland she saw some of the world's fastest women breatstroke swimmers.

SWIMMING FAMILY

at painting, intelligent and able. quick to copy, won a scholar-1_ ship to Kilburn and Brondes- proved fifty percent since they bury High School, where her met in Bermuda a few months. 16-year-old sister, Sylvia, a the accepted fashions of the bilgood all-round swimmer, ro- liards hall. cently matriculated with rix distinctions.

Edward Todd, is president of the evenings. Willesden Swimming Club; her He is duite content to play in brother is a swimming couch. a pair of belted trousers and an Her aunt. Mrs Joseph Pok- open neck shirt-an ensembleropek, also a swimming coach that would have made stickers -for the London County for etiquette like John Roberts Council-has a 5-year-old son, and Melbourne Inman shudder. Andrew, who dives from five metres, swims a good crawl- looks over it as he plays his length and does a quarter of shots in direct contravention to a mile on both breast and the accepted principle of lookback-strokes. In ten years' time, what?

THEY WILL BE WARNED Lawn tennis innovation: the Chenier told me that snooker appointment of a roving foot- and billiards are making rapid fault judge: Mr H. A. Furber popularity strides in to act at the junior champion- Dominion and has ousted

noting delinquents and after- ambition is to win the Worldwards having a talk with them. Snooker Championship -(London Express Service) Lwinter:

(1) PRACTICE. Almost ni- (4) PLAY SAFE IF YOU ways club members familiar CAN'T GET A CLEAN SHOT. with the course have a higher Don't take any unnecessary, score on the front nine than chances in the rough because: they have on the back nine you'll probably lose two or and the reason is that they are three strokes just trying to get: just getting "warmed up" the ball out. It is botter to when they play the back nine. concede the loss of one stroke than it is to take a chance and long as it will take you to hit sacrifice three or four. five before you start it will (6) LEARN TO PLAY THE

help you to lower your score BAND WEDGE. Most novices on the front nine. Furthermore, neglect to learn to use this it is not just a case of "warm- club because they don't appreing up" your muscles. You ciate what a utility club it have to start thinking golf really in right from the start in order (6) LET YOUR CLUBS DO THE JOB, Instead of trying to

(3) USE A CLUB WITH at all times, (3) DON'T BE AFRAID.

Championship Takes On A Meaning By ARCHIE QUICK

With the champions of England, Scotland, Canada, South Africa and Australia gathered together, not to mention a number of lesser celebrities, the World's Fourteen-year-old Joyce Todd, Snooker Championship takes of Willesden, is obviously a on a real meaning this winswimmer with a future. She is ter, even although the also a swimmer with a present, master of them all, Joe seeing that she has just broken master of them all, Joe

and senior Middlesex record. | titleholder, is anxious to regain She did this at the Willesden the crown. Horace Lindrum, of competitive trips finally, there is a character around the West End just now who has more colour than all

A HEADACHE George Chenier is the name and he halls from Montreal. And currently, it is giving Joe Davis quite a headache to concede him ten points a frame. The Canadian never misses anything pottable, and his cue " Miss Todd, 5ft. 3, 8st. 2. good ball control is quite remark-

Davis says that he has im-

Not for him the striped trousers, immuculate waistcont and Joyce comes from a swim- white short for afternoon sesming family. Her grandfather, sions and the dinner jacket in-

> He uses a collapsible cue and ing along it. He uses a chalk after each shot and dusts his hands with powder after each

American pool Ho is self-He goes from court to court taught and admits that his one

Conquest



The Argentine Reminds The British

THIS stamp is a souvenir from Transmitted the Argentine.

When the country started to develop, her people naked Britain to build her railways. We built them. We owned them. And we carried thousands of passengers free-coldiers, sailors, postmen, and

Last year we sold the railways to the Argentine for beef. Now the Government runs them and makes everyone pay. And just to remind the British that they are no longer the boss it has issued this stamp which says: "The rall is ours."

Face value: Ten centavos (about 11/4d.): Perforation 1314 by .12.



-(London Express Service)

FROM HERE AND THERE:

Michael Struck Rich On

DARWIN: For three years "The sales people operating John Michrel White had been them risk damage to the tissues shooting kangaroos and wallables which manufacture blood," they for food near his modest farm said. in Rum Jungle, Northern Territory. His hunt programme often took him across the rocky ridge where two years ago he first found a strange ore, which, although he was a prospector. he could not identify. He let If He there until recently, when he rend an article in a minimu pumphlet. Having submitted samples to the Northern Terri- contain any nuts. tory mines branch White now knows he has found urantum and is entitled to the Common- followed white butterflies and with such passionate resistance, wealth reward of up to £25,000. Colorado beetles to plague but that he should have

Flying high

SEVILLE: A "flying bicycle" is the newest Spinish invention. countryside near Varese, north To give up our illusions about The inventor, Manuel Bermudez, of Milan. The snakes have even ourselves is real serifice, like 30-year-old civil servant, says: invaded farmhouses. Special renouncing comfortable blankets life. "My bicycle will fly very much like a bird. Two pedals working organised to fight this new through an ordinary gear-box menace. will give the machine a steady bird-like flight," He would not reveal the mechanical details "because the authorities have the for schoolboys are to be installed comforting, and therefore more and shoulders above his contemmatter in hand." Public opinion this term in the high school at sustaining in this difficult life, in Seville is that Manuel is a rural Goshen, in New York to believe ourselves noble, think that this is because bedreamer.

Danger: X-rays

NEW YORK: X-ray machines in shoe shops can interfere with the normal development of a child's feet. Two Harvard doctors (one of them a special assistant to the director of Atomic Energy Commission's programme for dogs offers the holders. Yet it seems impossible which after a concise statement Division of Biology and Medi- winning dogs these prizes-five not to believe that it is safer of his famous theory of dream cine) have announced cases of days in "glamorous New York," to know what one is up against, interpretation, sends the children whose feet have stopped a new car with plenty of tail than not to do so; safer to imagination off on a migratory growing after excessive exposure room, a TV set, a Hollywood- understand the machine we flight which seems to follow the to the machine's r diations, type swimming pool.

Sticklers for truth

NEW YORK: These biscuits known for centuries in Britain as ginger nuts, are to be renamed "gingers' before they can be exported to America. The United States Pure Food Administration insists upon the change because they do not

Viper invasion

out thousands of vipers in the stand this withering discovery? squads of men have been in the winter.

No smoking ban

Hooker announced that he would possible? permit open smoking by his nupils because a questionnaire he sent to all parents showed say-prefer the blankets of

Catering for canines

Ecous Your mind was his business

MARGARET LANE

selves, who have achieved their

impossible to like.

success in life chiefly through

so to deal more successfully

with the difficult demands of

generation, but he stands head

usually clear, simple and (even

in translation) at times beauti-

Consider

this paragraph,

AN OUTLINE OF PSYCHOANALYSIS. Sigmund Froud (Hogarth Press 8s. 6d.) 80 pages.

GIGMUND FREUD died in Hampstend in 1939 at the age of 83, a refugee, and a pioneer who had changed the thinking habits of the civilised world.

He left unfinished at his death book intended to be hissumming-up of psycho-analysis, the revolutionary theory and technique of mental healing which had been his life's work, and which has inspired as slavish an acceptance on the one hand, and as great indignaas a new religion.

Freud, more than any other moves by our own will power, scientific explorer, more even or force of character. than Dirwin, has changed our Many people would seriously ideas about ourselves, and has disagree, and indeed we can all certainly not changed them for think of successful men, prothe better; which is why the foundly illustomed about themworld has found him difficult to forgive.

He has taught us to see below the onscious surface of our minds, where there is nothing whatever to be seen to anyone's

IT is an axiom that all our dearest motives lie concealed, and when uncovered always turn out to be by idealistic and romantic standards, disgusting.

What is astonishing is not ROME: Vipers have now that Freud should have met Northern Italy. The intense inspired so devout a followingheat and dryness have brought for how many of us can really

Is there any value in this TREUD was far from being sacrifice, or is it, like so I the only explorer of unmany costly heroisms, futile? known mental territory in his NEW YORK: Smoking rooms Is it not more pleasant and State. Headmaster Charles unselfish, moral, as far as a'des being a great discoverer,

Many people-most, I should that most of them did not mind, illusion, and seem often to have a wonderfully comfortable ful time inside them, to the cavy of HOLLYWOOD: A give-away all shivering disillusioned betravel in than , to believe it same submerged . coastline as

Wordsworth's Intimations of Immortality.

"Beyond this, dreams bring to light material which could not originate either from the dreamer's adult life or from his forgotten childhood. We are obliged to regard it as part of the archaic heritage which a child brings with him into the world, before any experience of his own, as a result of the experience of his ancestors. predictory which is not to be

This last work however, now published in Britain for the first time, is not perhaps the best choice for a beginner. . It is a summing-up, a re-statement of belief in such major premises as the Oedlous complex, the significance of dreams and infantile sexuality, and so on: and naturally takes for granted a certain knowledge of Freudian theory in the reader.

WHAT IS PSYCHO-ANALYSIS? Ernest Jones. (Allen and Unwin, 7s. 6d.) 121 pages.

TAR better for the inquiring their enviable lack of personal L' layman who happens not to misgiving. Yet I cannot believe have read any psycho-analytical that everyone is not the samer literature before and yet canfor a measure of self-knowledge, not believe the subject is quite even though Freud's discoveries the nonsense that Hollywood have revealed to us a self pretends is Dr Ernest Jones's which is often crazy and always little book. What is Psychoanalysis?

To understand something of Dr Jones is an eminent that part of the mind (seven- Freudinn and a very clear and eighths of the whole, like a readable interpreter of the drifting letberg) called the un- master. He outlines Freud's conscious, which he explored theories, glances at the differwith his unique blend of scien- ences which psycho-analysis has tific patience and philosophic made (or is capable of making) humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is to improve our per- in our approach to politics humility is a finished medicine. llving. It helps us to think and art and gives a most useful clearly and act rationally and list of books for further reading.

LIBRARY LIST

THE GOD-SEEKER. Sinclair Lewis, (Helnemann, 12/6), 397 pages. Sinclair Lewis, who has written so many bitter social satires in the past, clearly had one aim in writing this semi-historical novel about 19th century missionaries to the American Indiansnamely, to sell it to the movies. Even the ligure on the cover hints shame-lessly at Cary Cooper, who may be poraries, and one is tempted to cast for the part of Agron Godd already for all know. There is a part for Paulette Coddard too, and it he could also write. His rivals are largely unreadable to the a sort of spiritual successor to The Unconquered, to which it closely layman, while Freud's work is poroximates in dooth and sincerity

LINE ON GINGIR. Robin Maugham. Chapman and Hall, 7/6|, 136 pages. A short, slight, pleasantly written story of a young man who went wrong, and why Excellent for a train lourney; duration London to Birmingham THREE OF HEARTS. James M. Caln. |Robert Hate, 10/6), 405 pages. |Three long short stories—or short novels—by

a leading exponent of the American tough-taconic school Violence with a certain style, if you still like unrelieved London Express Service.

DAB and FLOUNDER -by WALTER

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during World War II and was

launched in 1945 has quickly

event in the music calendar.

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Cheltenham,

temporary Literature which is ments."

uncheon will be Sir kalph ing.

Adriana Is A

Moman By George Malcolm Thompson

THE WOMAN OF ROME, and-ruby compact from Gino's

12s. 6d. 390 pages.

good girl-and a bad unpredictable brute, repels woman. She is not merely Adriana. Yet somehow she feels a woman of Rome; she is a closer to him than to any other woman of the Roman man. He becomes the father of her child. streets.

culating, never "tough." Her for—except Sonzogno's child, story is without sentimentality, whom Mino's rich parents will but she has the wholesome senti- support.

pentiment that drives Adriana of-factness from her the existence of a wife life for anything like that, and child,

nature has given her a certain banned under Mussolini, During aptitude. In other circumstances German occupation of lialy went she would have settled down into hiding. New lives in Rome. happily as a wife and mother. As it is. . . .

To celebrate her release from respectability, she steals a gold-

kenzie, who is at present en-

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By Alberto Moravia. mistress, and gives it to Gino when he complains. Gino, an Socker and Warburg. odious little coward, passes the

DRIANA is a beautiful a "fence" cheating him over girl, an honest girl, a This Sonzogno, a sinister and

With Mino, a young student Her life is atroclous. But it and amateur revolutionary, is described with such candour Adriana falls in love. When and simplicity that the reader is Mino betrays his comrades to prepared to believe that it is not the police, and commits suicide, vicious. Adriana is never cal- she feels there is nothing to live

ment of a working class girl There is perception in this who goes (occasionally) to con- novel that is nover over-subtle. The story, sorded as it is, is dis-It is, in fact, a revulsion of infected by a splendid matter-

on to the streets. Gino, her Pornography? No, Mr Attor-"flance," has been concealing ney, it is too near the bone of

nd child,
Adriana dislikes her profes- Rome 1907, architect's son. Wrote sion, but acknowledges that first novel 1925. Foreign correspon-

> ESSENTIAL NEVILLE CARDUS. Cape, 12s. 6d. 316 pages.

TWO hundred and fifty pages

I of Cardus on cricket: 60 pages on composers. Riches are

Too much on cricket? And too little for music? Maybe. but why complain? Cardus is faithful to both in his fashion. And his fashion is to write magnificently, with the same proshown as much municipal Nigel Balchin on "The Novel and fusion of ideas, about the Fifth enterprise as Cheltenham, in the Film" while Compton Mac- Test as about the Fifth Symphony. You feel the summer sun of Canterbury Week; you Indian Army, will discuss "The hear the violins of Salzburg,

What distinction this man confers upon our trade of writer's raw material-"Words." journalism. If the Royal Com-Peter Fleming on "Travel mission had pronounced a different verdict on us, we could Now Cheltenham has initia- Lewis, giving a "Recital of Con- have said in mitigation of the ted a corollary Festival of Con- temporary Verse with Com- unjust sentence: "Will your lordships bear in mind in our favour that, for your few copers in Britain have co- pers a day, we have given

It is claimed that this is the operated in forming an exhibi- youfirst festival in England to be tion of 2,000 books covering. And in the list that followed, devoted entirely to contem- the whole field of contemporary the name of Cardus would have literature, and a special display spood near the top. * NEVILLE CARDUS, former The programme ranges over has been organised of some of music critic and cricket corresponthe whole of the literary scene. the best examples of contem- deat of Munchester Guardian: born

The speaker at the inaugural porary fine printing and bind- 1889 in suburb of Manches er. Larned money as a child by selling choculates in a Manchester theatre Richardson, the eminent Eng- It is hoped that this festival and as pavement artist. Worked lish actor, who was born at will become an annual event, seven years in insurance office. matching the contemporary then as assistant cricket coach at Arthur Bryant, the historian music festival in the quality to the headmoster, and biographer, will speak on and scope of its programme. (London Express Service).

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"Temptations We've Resisted" BY KEMP STARRETT

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The BOYS and GIRLS PAGE



CRAFTS

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ACROSS

- Part of a circle 4 Nonh's boat (Bib.)
- 7 Peruso 9 On the sheltered side
- 10 Small candles 12 Rough lava
- 13 Type of fuel 14 Mensure of area
- 15 Royal Navy (ab.) 16 Doctor (ab.)
- 17 Pronoun
- 18 Conceal 20 Any 21 Guides
- 23 Mud 25 Cut off suddenly 26 Consumed
- 27 Beverage DOWN
- 1 Skill 2 Harvest 3 Antics
- 4 Boy's nickname 5 Erect 6 New Zealand parrot
- '8 College official 9 While
- 11 Right (ab.) 14 Zenlous
- 16 Expires 17 Distinct part
- 18 Height (ab.) 19 Grent Lake
- 20 Eucharistic wine vessel 21 Southeast (ab.)
- 22 Mineral spring 24 Musical note

RIDDLES

- 1. What increases the more It is shared with others? 2. Where does the eloquence of lawyers come from? Why are the glories of
- ancient Greece like the metal What is good for a bald head?
- When is a thump like a

WORD SQUARE

After rearranging the letters in each row to form a word, rearrange the rows of words -to form a word square:

	A	A	M	0	R
-	Ė	W.	0	ď	S
	Α	L	G	S	Y
	Α	C	L	Ö	R
	E	0	R	S	V

ADD-A-LETTER

Add a letter to "a paid newspaper notice" and have "bustle;" add another letter and have "part of a pedestal."

Rupert's Queer Path-48



Creeping torwards, Rupers and Bill reach the end of the runnel. "The kitten told us we could find Tigerlily here," says Rupert. wonder what he meant. This seems to be as far as we can go and she isn't here." "It's as bright in here as it was in the first cave." says Bill. "Where does the light come from?" Glancing upwards he gives a shout-"Look, there's a trap-door," he tries. " and it says Private : keep away." What can it mean? " Rupert is puzzlede "I suppose it means something crazy." he says. "like everything else in this place." ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.

SCRAMBLER

Scramble "a god of love" and have "a painful spot;" scramble again and have "a flower;" again and have "mineral rocks."

EDIBLE RHYMES

- From the versified clues find things to cat:
- . My shell's hard, my meat is My drink is a pure delight. 2. I live in a grey sea shell,
- 3. Yellow, and grow in him. munches.
- I'm red, But black when to you I'm
- Oval leaves, fragrant flower, My fruit is sweet or sour.

ANSWERS

	A	R	C	L.			A	R	K	
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Their mouths, 3-Because they are o'er (ore). 4-Plenty of hair. 5-When it is felt. ADD-A-LETTER: Ad, ado

SCRAMBLER: Eros, sore,

WORD SQUARE: CAROL AROMA ROVES OMERS LASSY

· rose, ores.

EDIBLE RHYMES: 1-Coconut. 2-Oyster. 3-Banana. 4-Blackberry, 5-Orange.

COONER or later, everyone is

people were out at the picule,

or how many new houses ap-

peared to be going up in a cer-.

jain district, or how many birds

. It is important to train your-

self to estimate numbers and

quantities with a fair degrea

of accuracy. Then people will

turn to rely on your good

Here is a quantity guessing

game for you to try. Just by

looking, at the pictures (no

counting allowed) you are to

write down your guess on the

correct answer to each ques-

1. The little dog, as you see,

How many yelps and how many your answers. If your total is

and wags and write the total). you have exceptionally good

hose. How many drops of water average. From 40 to 80 is pass-

judgment.

is very happy. He is yelping

with joy and wagging his tail.

wags do you see?. (Add yelps

4. The moon is full of craters

(big holes). How many holes

does the picture show?

tennis player's racket?

flew overhead

judgment.

ion below.

do you see?

asked to tell how many

Of Red-Heads Florostio Plenty

The Pive Find-Outers play a trick on the new village constable, P-c Pip-pin. Fatty and Larry dis-guise themselves as ruffans and lead him on a wild-goose chase. They plan to lure Pippin to the Little Theatre.

HHE five children chuckled over the trick they had played on the unsuspecting Pippin. Larry had met him the And form a stone when not morning after and stopped to have a few words with

Mr Pippin, remembering Best mellow, when one Mr Goon's words of warning about the five children. 4. First I'm bright green, then looked at him rather doubt-

"Good morning, Mr Pippin," said Larry, politely, "Er-got on to any mystery yet?" "Shouldn't tell you if I had," said Mr Plppln, grinning at Larry, "I've had a warning about you, see?"

"Yes. We thought you probably would have," said Larry. "By the way, our cook had a fright last night. Said she saw two rufflans outside our back door." Mr Pippin pricked up his

ears at once. "Dld she?" What were they like?" "Well-she said one of them had red hair," said Larry. "But you'd better ask her if you want any particulars. Why." Have you seen them?" "Perhaps I have and perhaps

I haven't," said Mr Pippin, an-

groaning, squinting and pulling haired man seen by the cook,

One of them certainly had chuckled: red hair. Mr Pippin began to "I think a spot of disguising took out for people with red is indicated," he said to the policeman was mad. hair. When he met Mr Kerry others. "A few red-haired felthe cobbler, who had flaming lows might interest our nice red hair, he eyed him with such round ripe Pippin," suspicion that Mr Kerry felt really alarmed.

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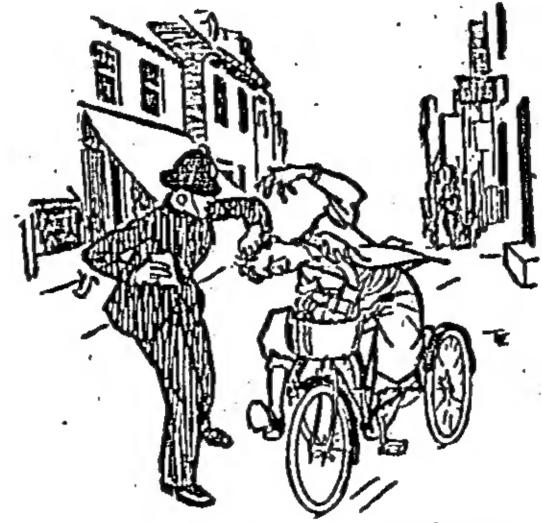
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HEREN VISASSET DE LA COMPARIE HOR

Chapter Four of the new serial for children appearing every Saturday. It is written by-





"Ow!" said Mr. Twit, and ...most averbalanced from his tricycle. "Constable! What does this mean?"

P-c Pippin also came across the vicar's brother, a kind and the vicar's brother astonished, What were they up to? He harmless tricyclist who liked to "I nearly ran you down." decided to interview Larry's ride three times round the vilcook and did so. He came tage each morning for exercise. dress, please? asked Mr Pip-When Larry related to the pin, taking out his notebook. feet high at least, growling and and told him about the red- and my adress is the Vicarage, let us in for nothing. It was the moon had a quarrel." and when Fatty heard from Janet the cook that the policeman had actually been to interview her about him, he

So at twelve o'clock a red-

haired telegraph boy appeared abundant red hair. on a bicycle, whistling piercingly. When he saw Mr Pippin he stopped and asked him to direct him to an address he didn't.

must have been left at the red. wrong house. Pippin thought it was one that Goon had, and thanked-him. He stared at him, Feeling uncomfortable, though he didn't know why. P .- c. Pipfelt that if he, saw one more lieve me. red-halred man that day he

and see if there was something coming towards him. wrong with his eyes! post, what did he see but an look at Muriel, muttered a elderly-looking man shuffling few words of shamed apology, along with a stick-and with and fled. He left behind him bright-red hair sticking out two very puzzled people. from under his capt "I'm seeing things," thought the grocer have? (Tip-the poor Mr Pippin to himself. "I've

answer comes out in even got red hair on the brain."

Goon told me? He warned me coming to an end!" against red - headed fellows. The five children had had a Come along at once." judgment. From 26 to 40 away dashing about all over the meeting that day, which was The fireman is using a from the correct total is place, didn't he? What did he Thursday to decide what clues ing, but below 80 means you haired business? Oh yes-Mr at the back of the Little The car park emptied. Fatty were the more important. And all their time sending their sunall that!"

14. 2—31 drops of water, 3— had seen that day. He thought meetings have taken place us. I'll slip up to the verandah 22 broken pieces. 4-11 craters, with especial suspicion of there," said Fatty. 5. How many strings in the 5-12 strings (not a regulation the man he had seen three "Yes—and matches," said It was most annoying, howracket of course). 6-216 times on a tricycle.

rived so he made a sign with not the number of dozens). pin darkly to himself. "If you want clues!" sell. If each dot represents one craters, tennis racket strings the next red-head a Real I'll work an initial on it. What in the next street.

page and throwing it down?"

It so hap said Plp. "If we underline a
pened that the certain train—say a Sunday vicar's brother Pippin supped Dalsy. "We could send him road in front of ratel"

lently but Mr envelope. didn't .Pippin fell off.

"What is it constable?" said "What's your name and ad-"Ho yes," said Mr Pippin.

"The Vicarage," I don't think! You can't put me off that

He looked at him anxiously. Mr Pippin mistook his anxious look for fright. He suddenly clutched at Mr Twit's "Owl" said Mr Twit, and almost overbalanced from his

tricycle. "Constablet What does

stable?" asked Mr Twit, rub- the boy in a pantomime? And -thank goodness, here is my sister. Muriel, do come here and tell this constable who I am. He doesn't seem to be-

Mr Pippin saw a large and would really go to the oculist very determined-looking lady is it, Theodora?" said And at half-past five, when lady, in a deep, barking kind he was getting out to go to the of voice. Mr Pippin took one

> enough, goodness knows-but skin all the time. He really when it comes to this awfully good, I loved him."

be put.

Mr Pippin began to review "Cigarette-ends, of course, another-and

shall I put?"

thing to puzzlo

thing there, we could take the verandah. along a bit of cloth and jab it. He threw down the clues on the nail! Then it would eigarette-ends, and matcheshis coat on the nail.

valuable clue, if it was a real

bits of pencil-shavings all over the place. Gosh, what a wonderful lot of clues!"

"We must also leave something to make Pippin go on with the chase somewhere else," said Larry. Yes. What about underlining a train in a time-table

he train-old Pippin will turn up wan the for that too!" Everyone glggled. ngain, hurrying Fatty could dress up in some along to catch disguise, and slip a message the post at the into Pippin's hand to suggest post office. Mr the next place to go to," said

Soon all the clues were The vicar's ready, even to the pencil- GOOSE THAT IS FED BY brother rang shavings, which were in an FORCE EVERY FEW HOURS OF SEVERAL POUNDS WEIGHT.

The next day, about ten to get out of the rix, the five set off, with So the Buster as usual in Fatty's put on bicycle basket. They eyeled his brakes sud- round to the back of the denly, and Little Theatre and came to the Sun came to such a car park there. A good many sudden stop children were there already, that he almost getting bicycles from the stand. "Hallo!" said Fatty, sur-

prised. "Has there been a "Yes," said a boy near by. "NE day," said Ting-a-Ling show here this afternoon?" "Just a show for us children chadow-children; "the sun and from Farleigh Homes. They "The cat? Oh, Dick Whit-

tington's eat, you mean," said "About which of them was Fatty, remembering that the the more important. I don't show that week was supposed know how it was that the quar-Mr Twit wondered if the to be a skit on the Dick Whit- rel started, but I think it was tington pantomime. "It's not a a very cloudy day and neither real cat, is it?"

"Course anti" said the boy.

At half-past two yet another red-haired fellow knocked at P.-c. Pippin's door and delivered a newspaper which he said must have been left at the red-hair that the red hair was very funny, I thought."

In the past two yet another would come off in his hand.

When it didn't, he was hore was the more important. They asked the when there is scarcely any light important. They asked the important. They asked the when there is scarcely any light in the work of the whole there is scarcely any light in the which of them was the more important. They asked the when there is scarcely any light is a boy:

"Look—there go the actors," four Winds to go about the at all.

Said a little girl, and ask everyone they met—Which is more important.

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Wind spoke the more important.

They asked the more important.

They asked the more important.

They asked the important.

They as ton, that pretty girl. Why do "Do you feel all right, con- they always have a girl for

really, as you can see,

course."

The five children gazed at the actors as they left the Oh Sun, it said, I spoke to all would be no moonbeams. And side door of the Little the trees in the forest and all if there were no sunbeams and Theatre. They all looked remarkably ordinary. "Where's the cat?"

said the gone with them," "Anyway "Mad." sald Muriel, in her wouldn't know what he was barking voice. "Goon was mad like, because he were his cat- it said, 'I asked all the Cats and Then a memory struck him, man snatching at your hair, A teacher called louely, you were more important than the Sun and the Moon. It didn't "Well! What was it that Mr Theodore, the world must be "Irenel Donald! What are the Sun; for you shine for them decide the quarrel, but it did you keeping us waiting for? when they go about at night. convince the Sun and the Moon

3. This mirror fell and the are weak in guessing quantities. Goon said it would be Fatty Theatre. There was a kind of looked round. "Now," he said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the property of the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the property of the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the reason they gave was the said, the reason they gave was the said, the reason they gave was this, beams and moonbeams down to the said, the said, the reason they gave was the said of the s glass broke into quite a few Pay attention to sizes and numdisguising himself! But that verandah there, under cover, steems are local to the children." How many places are bers and you can correct your boy couldn't be as clever as where all kinds of clues might We'll all go and look at these the daytime when there is especially to the children." then when we seven yelps, seven wags; total all the red-haired people he to make Pippin think other are sure no one is watching

Larry "And what about a ever, because one or two oranges (18 dozen, but you are "Ahl Wait till I meet the hanky with an initial on it— people kept coming to the car 6. The grocer's oranges ar- to give the number of oranges, next red-head." said Mr Pip- always very helpful that when park, and for some reason or dots to let the customers know Grand total of yelps, wags, there's tricks played on me, I "Oh, yes," said Dalsy. "I've finally discovered that it was a how many oranges he had to drops of water, broken glass, can play a few, too. I'll give got an old torn hanky and short cut to a cigarette shop "Blow!" he said. "We'll have to hang about till it shuts. promptly. It's sure to shut soon."

his so long, and talk endlessly about the posters. But at last "What else do people drop and nobody else took the short by accident?" wondered Dalsy, cut across the car-park. It "Oh, I know what we could was now getting dark. Fatty do. If there's a nail or any- slipped up the three steps to

look as if whoever had been torn hanky with Z on-pencilthere for a meeting had caught shavings—page torn from a his coat on the nail. time-table with one Sunday train underlined—and a bit of navy-blue cloth which he jabbed hard on a nail. Ho turned to go but beforo he went he took a look

HUMMING BIRD are helpless on the GROUND ... THEIR FEET AREMADE FOR PERCHING. Pippin stepped Dalsy. "We could send him out into the half over the country at this THE ROMANS STARTED THE CUSTOM OF FEEDING GEESE TO ENLARGE THE LIVER A ABOUT THIRTY POUNDS OF FISH DAILY TO KEEP THEM IN GOOD HEALTH,... SOON DEVELOPED A LIVER-

and Moon Had a Quarrel -Each Thought He Was More Important-

By MAX TRELL

"Oh, what did they quarrel

of them had anything else to do. At any rate the sun insisted that he was more important, and the moon said that she was more important. "Finally." said Ting-a-Ling.

Dalsy, who had already seen "they both agreed to let tricycle. "Constable! What does "It's a man in a cat's skin, — who lived on the earth h's mean?"

In Pippla had been absolute— idiot. Must be rather a small and knew them both, to decide plenty of light; while the Moon and Mr. Pippla had been absolute— or maybe it's a boy! He hir Pippin and been absoluteman—or maybe it's a boyl He which of them was the more can be seen clearly at night

Four Winds Blow

pin had snatched at his hair, sweetheart in the play. And the four winds blew about, here I asked the Hills, the Moun"I don't understand you. Oh there's Dick's master—and his and there and everyhere, asking tales. the Bluere and the mother, look-she's a man, everyone they met to tell them Brooks. But none of them what they thought of the Sun could make up their minds "And there's the captain of and the Moon. And at the end which of you two is the mord Dick's ship-isn't he fine? And of that time the four Winds important. And then, just as I there's the chief of the islands came together on top of the was coming here, I met'n little that Dick visits—only in the highest mountain and told the child who was playing in his play he's a black man, of Sun and the Moon what they garden. And the child soldhad found out.

> the flowers in the fields. All no moonbeams I would be very asked of them agreed that if not for unhappy. So I hope they both you, none of them would be keep shining forever and ever, able to grow. They say you for I think they are both the "He doesn't seem to have are the more important. the West Wind spoke. 'O Moon,

was all the Mice and all the Owls and all the Frogs. They all agreed that "was what the four Winds told "Then the South Wind spoke, that it was foolish trying to find 'I asked many wise old men,' out which of the two was the it said, and the wisest among more important. So they be-

By Dale Goss

3. Cut . 3 inch length of BROOM HANDLE ...

laddle wheel

Sun and Moon were having,

everyone I met. "So for four times four days Lion, the Tiger and the Engle. would be no sunbeams. And if "The East Wind spoke first, there were no moon there most important.

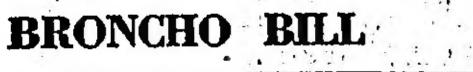
Friends Again

them said. O'Moon, that you came friends again and spent

Things to Make With

4. Nail cabin to boat ...

Materials at Hand



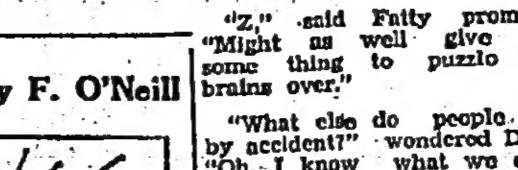




orange, how many oranges dld and oranges 300.







Fatty, "And we'll take a pen-cil and sharpen it there—leave

for cabin ... nail

Cut out paddle from apple box 1. Cut out base from APPLE BOX wood 2.Cut 2 wood blocks, Fi

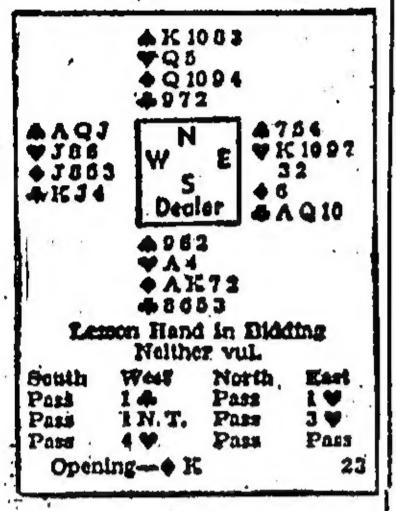
BAND twice around notch ... Festen with a

wood...notch

SPARE MOMENTS PAGE

. MCKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Knowing All Bidding Systems Helps Play



BY WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

NOU will never become a good bridge player unless you constantly keep the bidding in mind during the play of the hand. A great many people today are taking my the point count system of bidding, which I tells them that they must have 13 points to open the bidding. Most players who have learned to bid with the honour count system open the bidding with two and one-half honour tricks.

In today's hand South had three honour tricks, br quick tricks if you prefer to call them that. But it so happened that he was using the point count system. He had a count of only 11 (four for each ace and three for the King). Therefore he had to pass. East and West then proceeded to get into four hearts. East was an honour trick player who had not bothered to learn the point count system.

Now I want to show you the importance of this in the play of the hand. When South cashed the king of diamonds and led the ace, East trumped with a low heart. He led a low spade and took the finesse, North winning with the king. North knew that the only chance to defeat the contract was to outsmart East. He led the five of hearts. East immediately said to himself that South could not have the ace of hearts, otherwise he would have opened the bidding, having three honour tricks. But if East had known the point count system, he would have known that South could have the ace of hearts and still not have an opening bid. Therefore, he would not have put up his king of hearts. As it was South won the king with the acc and the contract was defeated.

I do not want to tell you that you should shift to the point count system. I say that you should learn all systems. You still might make the wrong play, but at least you would not make n blind play,

SIDE GLANCES



"I heard your mother whisper to you, 'Well, dear, you put it over beautifully!' Just what did she mean?"

THE WAY $B\dot{e}ach comber$

corated with costly flowers. At

her elbow was a big box of

chocolates. Foulenough had

decided it was time to get going:

Having thoroughly ransacked

his memory, he had come to the

conclusion that the Indy was

none other than Dorothen,

whom he had courted for three

days in Sheffeld. While she

was thanking him for the

flowers and chocolates at the

end of the meal, he whispered

tentatively, "Dorothea," "Fancy

with a pretty blush, while one

of the gentlemen thrust forward

the bill for initialling. Foul-

enough scrawled his initials

while looking into her eyes.

"Come on, Charlotte," said an-

other of the party, and

"Dorothen" rose to her feet. The

Captain fell back as though

stung by a hornet. Who was

she? What the devit was her

game? On the next night she

brought nine people, and her

game became clear to the in-

Electronised oysters are

I WROTE the other day of the

ing food to keep it fresh

me a mouse which had been

electronised five years ago. It

still looked frightened and a

spot of blood on its nose was

still in a perfect state of pre-

servation." That surely proves,

if proof were needed. A well-

known cat commented, "We

have long sought a method of

The call of the wild

.I'd like to be in the Isle of

Man for the smell of hot oll and

rubber as the crash-helmeted

(Sports reporter)

-(London Express Service)

riders race round the Island.

keeping our mice fresh."

new method of electronis-

delicious. A politician

is interested in this

said, "They showed

Intuated Captain,

you remembering," she said,

THE War Office Order ably be a compromise—a that the private soldier khaki bow with a khaki may now wear a collar and battle-dinner-jacket. A stiff tie in battle is probably the shirt will not be compulsory. prelude to a general instruction about evening battles. 'Chez Foulenough'

A white bow tie with khaki tails would look rather THE next night the mysterious absurd. There will prob- I lady found her table de-

INTELLIGENCE TEST Xmas presents

By T. O. HARE THE four daughters of a friend of ours are named Margot, Nora, Olive and Patricia. Last Christmas each was given seven shillings to spend on presents for her Each of the four gave resents to each of the others worth one or more shillings exactly. But no two of them divided her seven shillings into the same three units. Also (and

this is interesting) each of the four received presents to the value of seven shillings. Margot spent five shillings on Nora. Olive spent three shillings on Patricia. How much did Patricia *pend on Margot?

(Solution on this page)

au. Does it record the scoring in a striking game? (two words).

19. Short tall, maybe, for a sighter (two words).

20. Takes on the last of the fruit.

21. Slim. sticky, and indefinite

22. Film man towards the end of

Dossibly, in the islands,

6 The sort of remark which may

8. Orazing land beyond a York-

Ohinese: misanthropic. we

17. Bubject to start the moal with, 18. Missing these implies being un-successful with tacks.

CLUES DOWN

3. Arterial route of a kind.

o. Having sound quality.

9. Englishmen abroad.
12. Brim—or part of it.
13. A bit of jelly.
15. Finally intestate.

14. Skin the fish, boy !-but-

11. Angelic gazelle.

id. -not this one.

the year.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24

BORN today, perhaps your most outstanding characteristic is a straight-forward honesty which makes your word quite as good as your bond! Your only drawback in this regard is that you need to be very careful of what you promisel

You are very much a creature of habit and once you get into a groove, you are set and determined. Make sure that all your habits are good ones. There is a deep spiritual feeling in your nature, but there is also the desire for material wealth. You want to get ahead in the world and sometimes you are willing to stretch a point of ethics to get what you want. You are very independent and never like to be under obligation to anyone. under obligation to anyone.

There is considerable executive ability in your make-up and you know how to get people to obey your directions to the letter. If interested in education, you could become a fine teacher. But you never would permit the intervention of "higher ups." You would have to have your head in things—or you would

You are very fond of children and will want a large family of your own. You women have one weakness. It should be stopped the moment it appears. You love to gossip and all too often you are tempted to relay any "julcy" bits of scandal. You must not let this become a habit, for it could make many people very unhappy—yourself included, when you begin losing friends!

To find what the stars have in store for tomorrow, select your birthday star and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birth-day star be your daily guide.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25

BORN today, your outstanding talent is for literature and parents of children born on this day should give them free reign to develop this gift. You have a flair for poetry and although you may not use this literary form exclusively, your very definite feeling for words will colour everything you do.

You have a keen imagination and your emotions are very near the top. You will need to seek stability and emotional balance at all times if you are to cope with a highly competitive world. If you do not have to earn your living to cat, then you may be as temperamental as you wish without it hurting you or those who may be dependent upon your earnings. But if you are to take the full responsibilities of your own home and family,

hysterics under pressure. This is something which can, and should, be controlled. stars have given you manifold talents which can be put to excellent use if you will become less of a day-dreamer.

An Inheritance in your early or midtwentles may be the turning point in your life If you utilise it wisely in the furtherance of your life's ambition.

the fair sex although their "flightiness" is more

apt to show itself in fits of high temper or

day star be your daily guide.

avoid trouble.

LIBRA. (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)-There is a tendency to rash 10)-If confused, use a little Merchandising is fair, but only action today and it behooves self-analysis and find out where make future plans today. Walt you to avoid trouble by being the trouble rests. Spiritual ad- until later to activate them. conservative and cautious.

into an emotional turmoil. .

ful in all you do.

20)-You may be overanxlous Don't rush. Let things take New friends and perhaps a for action now, but it would be their natural course. Business change of scene can make life wiser to wait for more pro- can wait for a little while. Re- appear much more interesting pitious indications.

romance, too. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Use your best judgment and energy into trying. 22-The outlook is definitely take care of all proffered ad-

brighter. Make the most of all vantages. The rewards can be VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)opportunities now. Push your large, too. . .

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan.

20)-A fine day for putting your new plans into effect. Success can be yours if you assert your rights. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb.

19)-A fine, all around day. Both business and domestic activities are smiled upon now. Get good results.

on the way CHESS PROBLEM

By R. A. L. KUBBEL Black, 11 pieces.

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White, 7 pieces. White to play and mate in two. Solution to yesterday's problem:.

1, Kt-Q2; threat 2, Kt-B4 (ch).
1 ... Kt-R4; 2, Q-Q8; 1 ...
B-K3; 2, R-B7; 1 ... B-B4; 2, R-Kt6; 1...K-Q5; 2, R-R5, (dis ch).

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. GEMINI (May 22-June 22)-

vice can help. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21) -- CANCER (June 23-July 23)-SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Harmony at home is indicated. Extravagance in expenditures day for romance, but don't Today, take time out to rest and will be unfortunate right now. let impultive actions get you relax. Get ready for business If you are careful you can

activity next week. ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20)-SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. Rashness due to impulsive ac- LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-22)-Impulsive action can lead tion is possible today unless you Unsettled conditions may be to real trouble. Be very care- keep everything under calm aggravating right now. Use control.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)- VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22)-

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 26

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)- PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 21)- riage can be made evident to-A fine business day in which Business gains can be yours day. Happiness is in store. Be you can make profitable gains now. The happy ending of a grateful. if you assert yourself positive- beautiful romance can be CANCER (June 23-July 23)achieved, too.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- ARIES (Mar. 22-Apr. 20) -- opportunity. Grasp it at once. If job hunting, this should be There is a slight improvement the day you find exactly what in all business potentials. Your you want. It may bring a new activities can bring better divi- You can try out some new idea dends now, too.

The benefits of a happy mar- good; push business.

An unexpected meeting may

caution. Act conservatively.

prove an advantageous business LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-

with anticipations of its im-TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21) - mediate success. Put all your

Avoid difficulties at home or GEMINI (May 22-June 22) - with a close relative. Otherwise,

Solution of Skeleton Cross.

STARIANTON

CROSSWORD SOLUTIONS

Solution of yesterday's puzzle. Across: 1, Campbells; 8, Operetta; 11, Uproar: 12, Opt; 13, Romp; 14, Mouse; 15, Tsar; 16, Spree; 17, Initiate; 22, Ether; 23, Clam; 24, Restive; 25, Troy;

26, Miser. Down: 1, Courtler; 2, Apposite: 3, Merman; 4, Propriety; 5, Beams; 6, Lapse; 7, Sate; 9, Tropic: 10, Tour: 18, Trim; 19,

Ale: 20, Take; 21, Emir.

CHOLRBOYS

word on this page:-

PRICINGI MATCHCARD PSARIELIE TRIPLING TRIALSHOT A ENGAGES A EOCTOBERS

INTELLIGENCE TEST SOLUTION

CALL the four girls M. N. O. P. The solution of the puzzle turns on the fact that 7s. can be divided into three units of 1s. or more each in four ways exactly. They are:
(1) 5 1 1; (2) 4 2 1; (3) 5 5 1;

And a moment's experiment will show that, for each girl to receive 7s. worth, their presents must be grouped in the same four ways. Construct, therefore, a table of values (presents given and received), calling the girls (for the moment) a b c d: b 2 - 5 2 must appear in column d 5:1 5 - and in each row.

So a is clearly M, and b is N (for M gives N 5s.). It follows that O is d (O gives 5s, to P); and therefore P is o. So Patricia spent 2s, on Margot.



DUMB BELLS



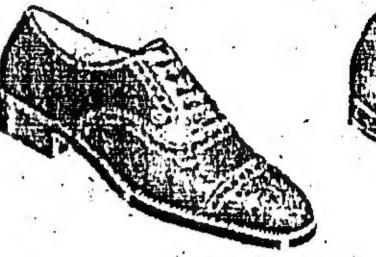
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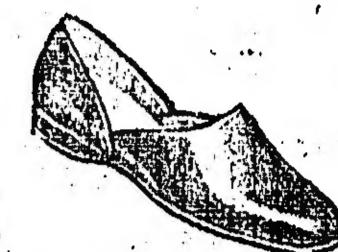
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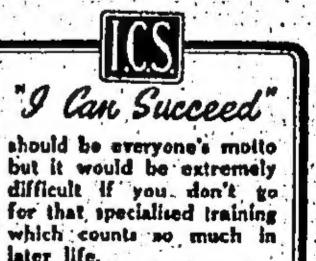
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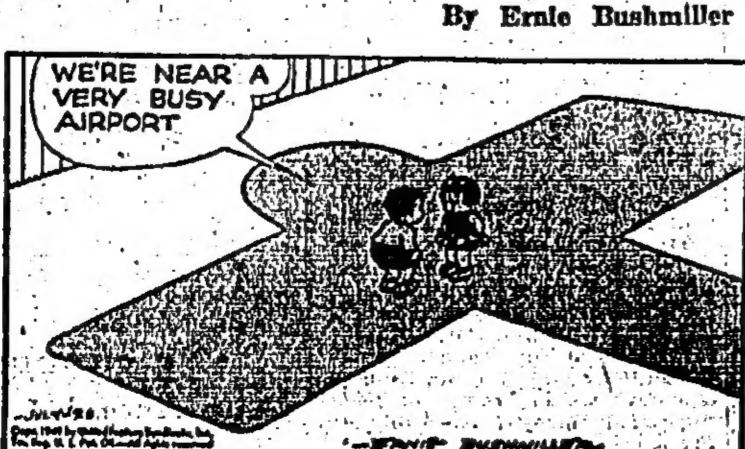
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British Professional Golf Tourney:

Cotton Beats Two US Players To Enter Final

BEATS SAM IN OTHER SEMI-FINAL

Walton Heath, (Surrey) Sept. 23.—Henry Cotton, Britain's greatest golfing personality, today put out the two remaining Americans, Johnny Palmer and Lloyd Mangrum, from the British professional match play championship on the Walton Heath course, and so reached the final for the sixth time.

Cotton has won the event three times, as he has the British Open championship. He withdrew from this year's Ryder Cup team because he did not think he had enough time to prepare for the match.

Pakistan Charge "Entirely

thorliative quarters here today described Pakistan's reported charge against India of "unitateral action" in devaluing the Cotton and Mangrum and the Indian rupee, and of infringe- Stewards were sometimes Secretary, was a member of a principle on the following five points: ment of the payments agree- powerless as they raced for globe-girdling panel of Ameriment between the two countries, vantage points after shets had cans who broadcast from many as "entirely baseless."

Pakistan herself, these circles gaid, had "infringed" the pay-

agreement." Authoritative quarters said that Pakistan was not a member of the International Mone- bunker for a win at the fifth, tary Fund and had no par but he was unable to prevent value for its rupce in terms of the game being level at the gold or dollars.

ruped were fixed at par under the short seventh to fall be-The relations between the the payments agreement. Under hind again. He won the eighth, this agreement balances be- but lost the ninth, where Cottween India and Pakistan were ton's approach stopped two settled either in rupees or feet from the pin and Sterling at an official parity British player turned up

rate of is 6d. a rupee. When Britain decided to devalue Sterling, India, with reference to the par value of the Indian rupeo as declared to the International Monetary Fund, proposed to devalue to the same extent as Sterling though maintaining the previous

Sterling exchange rate. RATE UNALTERED

Authoritalive circles said continuance of parity.

Though Indla was under no obligation to consult Pakistan, she informed Pakislan of her Rees led Sam King all the way nouncement, and it was not of union. intentions sufficiently in advance, the authoritative quarters third holes. He was four up news was in the possession of did not specify the "positions which would call for Naadded.

Pakistan, by not devaluing her the ninth. currency along with Sterling, altered the parity between the Indian rupee and the Pakistan a five and four victory qualified rupee and at the same time did for the final. not inform India of her inten-

exchange rates, and the Indian in 69. Reserve Bank was unable to quote rates for the Pakistan rupeo till such communication was received.—Reuter.

NEW TRADE AND TARIFF POLICY

Karachi, Sept. 23. - The Pakistan Government is understood to be giving urgent attention to the formulation of a new trade and tariff policy in a bid to combat competition in dollar markets owning to the devalution of many world currencles.

The new tariff policy, expected be designed to promote the match: Craigengower v IRC. country's carnings of foreign currency, especially dollars, by

restricting imports. non essential luxury goods so p.m. that the Pakistan Exchequer thall be compensated for its losses in reduced export duties which, informed quarters consider, is al- Club, 9.30 p.m. most certain, especially in the cane of commodities destined for hard currency areas.

Trade sources here say that to withstand India's competition, which is now keen in dollar markets.-Reuter.

Manila Workers

lenders of the Metropolitan Pokfulam, 10.15 a.m.; Khalsa v Water District workers, who had Commandos at Scolumpeo, 10 earlier threatened to strike for a.m.; Dutch HC v Chand Tara better pay, have now promised at RNRC Ground, King's Park, the management that they will 10 a.m.; Hongkong Hockey Club not stop work pending settle- v Army at Sookunpoo, 11.15 ment of their 13-point demand a.m.; Recreio "A" v Pak Sports lowed last week's cancellation collateral security or next for increased wages and other Club at King's Park, 10 a.m.; of negotiations for a US\$1,000,- year's Indonesian strategic probenefits, it was reported oder. RAF, v Dockyard RC at Kai 000 ioan from the Philippine duce of rubber, petroleum and

management has withdrawn the Nomads at Boundary Street. case from the Court of Industrial 10.15 a.m. Relations to which it was feRelations to which it was feferred on Wednesday to avert Tennis - Club Tournament on September 19 because the for Manila to re-open negotia- lopment would come as no a threatened stoppage of matches at Ladies Recreation Philippines would not negotiate tions, according to the source. surprise to many here.—United Manila's water supply.-Router, Club.

After beating Palmer by two holes in the quarter-final this morning, Cotton knocked out Mangrum by four and two in the semi-final.

play against Mangrum did

In tomorrow's 30-hole final semi-final.

A huge crowd went off with issue of war or peace. been played.

ments agreement by deciding to save the first hole after being hosts demanded to know why not to devalue her rupee, and bunkered, and he snatched an. America called itself a demo-India had protested to the other half after being bunkered cracy while racial discrimina-Pakistan Government against at the third, when Cotton took "infringement of the payments three from the edge of the continued.

Cotton pitched dead from a

with both men out in 36.

TWICE STYMIED

Cotton turned on the heat to become three up, holing from 10 feet at the 10th, and getting down another good putt for a two at the 11th. He then won a remarkable 12th hole, where Mangrum was twice stymied. Now four up. Cotton fallered at the 14th, to lose, but made no that this proposal did not other slip and, after a half at amount to any alteration in the the 15th had left him dormle rate of exchange between the three, he won the 16th, where Indian rupee and the Pakistan the Amer'can drove into rough, rupee but was in effect only a and finally picked up to concede the hole and the match.

Rees never faltered, and with

In this morning's quarter-The Government of India had finals, Cotton had gone round in of a Russian atomic explosion the head of the union, not yet received any communica- 67 to beat Johnny Palmer, the at its meeting on Monday. tion from the Pakistan Govern- 31-year-old North Carolina ment regarding its new currency ninver, who was himself round tonight believed that it was un- tensive discussions about the

survivors, and the leader on the the subject. season's British averages, by two holes. -- Reuter.

WEEK-END SPORT

TODAY

Cricket-Trial matches at to be announced before the end Chater 'Road (HKCC), and of next week, is understood to Sookunpoo (Army). Friendly

Seven-a-Side Tournament at an Indian Ministry of the In-The new import schedule is linppy Va'ley from 2.30 p.m. terior announcement issued likely to bring heavier duties on Army trials at Sookunpoo, 3 today.

> Swimming-VRC v Chinese Government to enforce from YMCA at Victoria Recreation October 1 the new Immigrants

TOMORROW

Pakistan's export trade, consis-ting mainly of essential raw Happy Valley Quarter-finals (3 materials, is in a strong position p.m.); Semi-finals (5 p.m.) and Finals (6.30 p.m.).

M. B. Hassan at Kowloon Bowling Green Club, 4 p.m.

Hockey - League matches: Army v Recreto "B" at RNRC Ground, King's Park, 11.30 Manila, Sept. 23.-Labour a.m.; University v YMCA at As a result, it was added, the Tak, 10.30 a.m.; .- Police v Government

Asia "The He has obviously come back to his best form and if a score of 67 against 60 when facing Palmer did not prove this, his play against Managemen state. Or Peace"

New York, Sept. 24.-Mr another of Britain's outstanding the National Association for the players, who, beat a fellow Advancement of Coloured Ryder Cup man, Sam King, by People, told a Press conference five and four in the second here after a round-the-world trip that Asia, not Europe, was rapidly becoming the key to the

Mr White, the Association's

He asserted that in almost Mangrum holed from 12 feet every nation they visited, their tion, segregation and lynching

> Mr White said that India was vital to the United States in the world battle against Com-

India, he declared, was strongly critical of United States racial discrimination.

"If Nehru fails in India." said Mr White, "India will fall stated. into the hands of the Comlike a rock into Russian hands."

-Reuter.

VYSHINSKY **PROPOSES**

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. In the other semi-final, Dai any questions on the official an- quistions by using the term head after winning the second and known in London whetler the This morning's communique after six holes and still up at the Atlantic Pact Foreign Minis- and functions of the heads of ters when they met last week. - | union." Nor did it explain its

CABINET TO MEET

tish Cabinet is expected to dis- Hatta's statement, showed alarm cuss the official announcement at Dr Hatta's reserve regarding But political quarters here individual delegations held

Mangrum beat Charlie Ward would encourage any demands They then submitted their views one of the British Ryder Con for a Parliamentary debate on to the Working Party, which

After the brief, bare announcement made today from the Prime Minister's Office, a Government spokesman declined to say another word. The nation's top scientists were equally silent.-Reuter.

MUST HAVE **PASSPORTS**

New Delhi, Sept. 23 .- All per sons entering India from Ceylon will be required from October Football - Sinnley Shield to carry passports, according to

The announcement follows the decision of the Ceylonese Press, and Emigrants Act under which Dr Dirk U. Stikker, the Foreign cision has been made on the every person entering Ceylon Minister of The Netherlands, instructions to be given to the will be required to be in pos- opening the. United Nations Chinese delegation at Flushing session of a passport and visa general debate here today, told Meadows. Football - Stanley Shield or a permanent or temporary the delegates that the progress

"It's midnight. You may unmask."

AGREEMENT PRINCIPLE AT THE HAGUE

The Hague, Sept. 23 .- The three delegations at Colton will meet Dai Rees, Walter White, spokesman for the round table Indonesian conference here (Dutch, Republican Indonesian and Federalist Indonesian), in a formal communication to the conference Steering Committee, stated today that they had agreed in principle on the main points of a union statute to link the Netherlands and Indonesia.

The three delegations reached agreement in

1-The character of the cussions on Indonesia "justifies union statute. 2-The position and functions will lead to a solution."

of the heads of the union. 3-The duties and com- that the parties have come position of the conference of together at this conference and Ministers of the union partners, will do everything in its power which are to be held at re- to attain a harmonious and gular intervala.

4-The duties and com- two sovereign States: the Kingposition of the Court of dom of The Netherlands and the Arbitration of the union 5-Contact and regular co- voluntarily united in The operation between Parliaments Netherlands-Indonesian Union."

of the union partners. The communication on the Indonesian settlement, Dr Stik-The forthcoming visit to the three parties' agreement had ker said that he could not view Minister, was "supremely im stitutional Committee dealing "The alarmingly spreading un-

The communication to the munists. If this happens, all of Steering Committee said, and may sow the seeds of eco-Asia, out of sheer despair, "Through informal discussions nomic d'sruption and political weakness and hunger will drop held since the return of the disintegration. Steering Committee irom Namur, Belgium, where it held informal discussions over the weekend, the three delegations have agreed in principle on the

above points." Dr Mohammed Hatta, chairman of the Republican delegation, disclosed in a Press confe. nee earlier this week that agreement "in substance" had been reached on the union but that the cuties and position of the Crown were still under dis-

Dr Hatta avolded the word ment departments would answer Crown, but answered similar

plural form.

DUTCH ALARM

London, Sept. 23 .- The Bri- ment issued the day after Dr

Over the past few days the likely that the Government subject of the head of the union. drew up the communication in which the five points of agreement were laid down. Committee communique, the so be transferred into Kwangfinancial and economic com- st. Once there the combined mittee has also submitted a de- forces would theoretically be in

tailed report to be dealt with position where they could be at the next Steering Committee, moved up for the defence of at which the chairman of the Szechuan or Yunnan. four sub-committees of the financial - economic committee reported to have the approval of will also be present.

lowing subjects: 1-Debts.

agreements.

"HOPE OF SOLUTION"

Flushing Meadow, Sept. 23 .- here and abroad, no cincial demade in the current Hague dis-

Singles Final—U. M. Omar v Indonesia Recalls P.I. Representative

Batavia, Sept. 23 .- The Indonesian Republican Government has recalled its representative in Manila, Mr Charles Thambu, an authoritative Republican source announced today in Jogjakarta, the Republican capital.

on a Covernment-to-Govern- -- Reuter.

The source said his recall fol- | ment basis and demanded either

The Republican Secretary of

lasting co-operation between the

United States of Indonesia,

Although optimistic about an

with the preparation of the rest in China is a matter of union statute, the communique grave concern for all," he declared. "This unrest may well spread to other parts of Asia "If the significance of this

phenomenon were generally understood, it would be easier jointly to achieve protection against this increasing danger."—Reuter.

RED ARMIES

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tionalist strength now centred around Hengyang in Central llunan, and from Chihklang to Sianghsiang in Western Hunan The Dutch, in an announce- to be withdrawn into Kwangsi. DEFENCE OF CANTON

The plan would be put into effect only when it became clear that there would be no military advantage in remaining in Hunan province. This would presumably also call for concentration of troops now in North Kwangtung and Southern Hunan for a defence of Canton. When or if it would become necessary to abandon Canton. According to the Steering the Kwangtung forces would al-

This line of reasoning was

Cniang Kai-shek. But official The four sub-committees of confirmation was totally lacking. the Financial-Economic Com- Nor was there any indications mittee are dealing with the fol- that the Council would approve such a programme if presented. In the foreign field, the 2-Concessions and licences. | Council was said to be prepared 3-Trade policy and monetary to discuss the possibility of China making formal charges 4-Circulation, bank aid cur- of treaty violations against institute. - Associated Russia in the United Nations. NO DECISION

Despite reports published Kuomintang party reform is

another item before the Council. The issue has been discussed before, and both Acting President Li Tsung-jen and Chiang Kni-shek have publicly acknowledged the necessity of party-reforms. But no successful method has been devised to make them effective.

The future of the Northwest is another major headache. The defection of Sulyuan province from the Nationalist flag was a serious, but not entirely surprising, blow. It had been expected, but the government found itself powerless to pre-

The Council faces the problem of how to protect what is left of the Northwest, particularly Sinking province, with its wealth of minerals, other (The Republican Government: Works, Dr Irir Lach, is ex- raw m terials and agriculture. Proce. in an Armewood of at

LONDON **EXCHANGE** 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M QUIETER

London, Sept, 23 .- The up heaval on the London Stock Exchange caused by Sterling devaluation appears to subsided.

Although trading remained brisk today buying enthusiasm had waned and caution and uncertainty were uppermost.

The check, to market enter-

prise was given by the inclina-tion to await the debate on de-valuation in Parliament. This is scheduled for early next week. and should provide political Prices in most sections moved to slightly lower levels. Small selling depressed British Gov-

among industrials. Austin Motors, exceptionally, were firm on reports that the Company was doing good business in the United States.

ernment stocks and there were

many losses of a few pence

Dollar-earner Mexican Eagle were again wanted. The price responded to good buying by those who were quick to recognise the potentialities of dollar repayments. Other oils were dull.

Also in slock-market news were other dollar earners and several international issues

moved higher. Cessation of sales by the Government 'cased the hope that the discussions pressure on South African minings. Prices of low grade "My Government is thankful producers responded with many useful gains .- Reuter.

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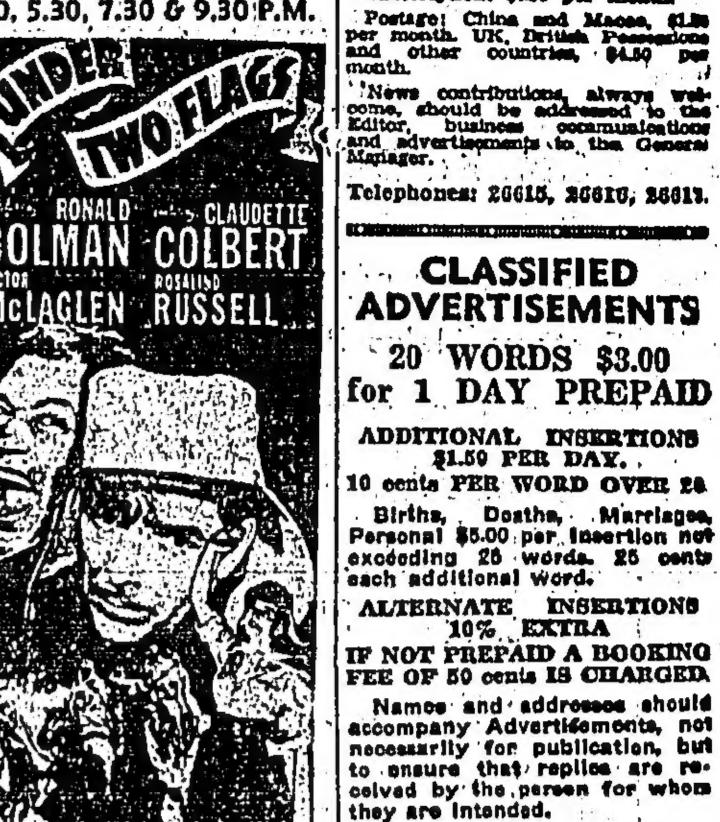
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